

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy.
Wheat steady. Corn higher.

ALL OFFICERS OUSTED IN BARTENDERS LOCAL UNION

International President Acts
Because of Their Part in
Police Investigation Into
Attempt to Murder Wit-
ness Against Londe.

NOTIFIED OF ARRESTS BY CENTRAL TRADES

Those Removed are 'Babe'
Baldwin, Thomas Bren-
nan, 'Bab' Moran, James
Murphy and Elmer J.
Dowling.

Officers of the bartenders' union, all of whom have been arrested or sought for questioning in the investigation of the attempt to murder John R. Baker, Negro witness for the state in the bombing case against Isadore Londe, were removed from office today by the international president of the union, Edward Flore.

Those ousted are Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, who, as business agent, was boss of the union; Thomas Brennan, president; John R. (Bab) Moran, recording secretary; James Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; and Elmer J. Dowling, secretary-treasurer.

Their removal was the direct result of a report made to Flore by William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, concerning their part in the police investigation of the attempt to kill Baker.

Telegram from Flore.

A telegram received by Brandt today from Flore read:

"All officers of Bartenders' Local Union No. 51 are hereby removed from office. You are directed, as secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis, to take charge of Local No. 51 and appoint a receiver with full authority to act for and in the name of the international union.

"Local autonomy is removed, and no meetings or election will be held until otherwise directed by the general president. An advisory board of not more than 10 may be named to co-operate and advise with the receiver."

Brandt placed affairs of the union in the hands of Dan Simpson, who told Post-Dispatch reporter Simpson was an old-time bartender of good character whom he had known for many years.

Written notices were sent by Brandt to the headquarters of the bartenders' union notifying the officers of their dismissal. The notices included the statement that the \$50-a-week salaries of Baldwin, Moran and Dowling would terminate this week. The other dismissed officers were not paid officials.

Appeal from Brandt.

In a telegram yesterday to Flore, whose headquarters are at Buffalo, N. Y., Brandt described the situation in the bartenders' union as serious.

"President Brennan, Business Agent Baldwin, Assistant Business Agent Moran, of Local 51, in jail here," Brandt said. "Situation serious. Secretary-treasurer Dowling not to be found. Authorities looking for him. Have put Dan Simpson in charge. His present situation is cleared up. Answer."

The international vice-president of the union, Edward S. Miller, was in St. Louis last September to reorganize the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, which is in the same international organization with the bartenders. He left for his home in Kansas City in haste on the afternoon of Oct. 25 with the explanation that he had been ordered by two union men to leave the city within 12 hours.

Two months before Miller's hasty departure, Harry Fox, a business agent for the bartenders who had started with Baldwin and Dowling to attend a convention of the organization at San Francisco, returned to St. Louis in an airplane he was chartered by Weichta, Kan., and was met by Deputy Sheriff who guarded him until he reached the city limits, where police took over the job of protecting him. Police were told he had become frightened on reaching the convention and returned to St. Louis by train and plane. He later resigned from his union job.

Reign of Baldwin and Fox.

Baldwin and his cohorts moved in on the bartenders' union two years ago. Londe himself is a hanger-on at union headquarters in the Mid-City Building at Grand

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

SOMEWHAT COLDER FOR TONIGHT WITH LOWEST ABOUT 24

THE TEMPERATURES

10 a. m.	29 9 a. m.	30 8 p. m.
11 a. m.	29 10 a. m.	30 9 p. m.
12 a. m.	29 11 a. m.	30 10 p. m.
1 a. m.	29 12 noon	30 11 p. m.
2 a. m.	29 1 p. m.	30 12 noon
3 a. m.	29 2 p. m.	30 1 p. m.
4 a. m.	29 3 p. m.	30 2 p. m.
5 a. m.	29 4 p. m.	30 3 p. m.
6 a. m.	29 5 p. m.	30 4 p. m.
7 a. m.	29 6 p. m.	30 5 p. m.
8 a. m.	29 7 p. m.	30 6 p. m.
9 a. m.	29 8 p. m.	30 7 p. m.

Yesterday's high, 43 (12:01 a. m.), low, 29 (11:59 p. m.).

NOW THE HALEBACKS CAN MAKE TRACKS.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder to night, with lowest temperature about 24.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder to night; continued cold tomorrow.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; colder, tomorrow except in extreme north-west portion.

LONDE TO STAY IN JAIL UNTIL TRIAL; BOND SET ASIDE

Circuit Judge Scott Acts Against Bombing Defend- ant in Whose Behalf Wit- ness Was Shot.

Isadore Londe, in whose behalf an attempt was made to murder Lee Baker, Negro, who had identified him as one of two men who bombed a Howards cleaning shop, will remain in jail until his trial on the bombing charge, now set for Dec. 5.

Londe's \$25,000 bond, on which he had been at liberty since his arrest late in June, was set aside today by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott.

Judge Scott acted at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward, chief of Detectives John J. Carroll had conferred with Woodward's superior, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

Londe, notorious gangster, has been in police custody since Saturday, when he was arrested for questioning about the attempt to kill Baker.

His attorney, William J. Hough, filed an exception to Judge Scott's setting aside of the bond, but told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had no plan to seek Londe's release on a new bond.

"Big Fat Man."

Investigation of the murderous assault on Baker turned today to a renewed effort to discover who was "the big fat man"—one of the assailants—who, a short time before Baker was shot Friday night, entered a resort on Creve Coeur Mill road operated by Mike Duffy and Dan Zimmer.

Duffy, who was in charge of the establishment Friday night, was taken to police custody at Clayton today with two of his bartenders for further questioning. They maintained that they saw no one who might have been "the big fat man."

Others who were in the resort at the time are being questioned by Deputy Sheriff.

It was at the Duffy & Zimmer resort that police early Saturday morning, arrested Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business agent of the bartenders' union, who was held until last evening when he and 10 others arrested for questioning were released.

It was across the road from the Duffy & Zimmer resort, in an abandoned clubhouse formerly operated by Duffy & Zimmer, that Baker was shot twice in the head and left for dead.

Londe, Urban Still Held.

Of the 13 men arrested for questioning and held for several days, only Londe himself and Wynn U-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

FRANCE TO SIGN GERMAN ACCORD RENOUNCING WAR

Agreement Recognizes Pres-
ent Frontier — Chamber-
lain in Paris for Military
Parley.

CO-ORDINATION OF FORCES SOUGHT

Redrafting of Pact Signed
April 29 in London Ex-
pected — Crowd Cheers
British Statesmen.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax reached Paris for a visit today soon after announcement was made of a new French-German agreement to settle future disputes by consultation rather than war.

The British statesmen, coming for talks expected to result in a virtual military alliance with France, were cheered for several minutes by crowds at St. Lazare station.

Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet met the visitors, together with Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador.

Chamberlain and Daladier then drove off in the same automobile to the British Embassy.

The two English diplomatic leaders had a stormy Channel crossing to Calais. They are accompanied by their wives.

Two minor disturbances marred Chamberlain's arrival.

A group of railway workers who were on their way home were held behind a line of mobile guards protesting the Prime Minister.

The workers tried to push through the crowd and a slight disturbance resulted, in which several workers were taken into temporary custody.

After the ministers' car left the station, a small group, on a street corner, began a minor demonstration. They were halted quickly and taken to a district police station.

The French-German understanding complements a British-German anti-war accord signed at Munich Sept. 30 by Hitler and Chamberlain.

The new accord goes farther, however, by recognizing formally the present French-German frontier.

Alsace-Lorraine Agreement.

In other words, Hitler will promise again in writing that Germany lays no further claim to Alsace-Lorraine, provinces returned to France by Germany after the World War and over which the two countries have fought.

The French official, making known the fact that the agreement had been reached, hinted the signature may be affixed to it when German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop visits Paris, probably Dec. 1.

The accord amounts to a reaffirmation of "the spirit of Munich," and is labeled by its supporters as a determination to solve international differences by consultation rather than by warfare or threats of war.

French and German statesmen have been negotiating it since shortly after Daladier returned from the Munich meeting, at which he, Chamberlain, Premier Mussolini and Hitler agreed on the partition of Czechoslovakia.

A number of thorny questions were expected to come up in the conferences among the British statesmen and Daladier and Bonnet. It was said the matter of extending French-British military cooperation would be thoroughly examined.

While authorized circles termed the accord with Germany a distinctly bright development, they pointed out that precautionary

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CHARLES & CO., NOTED FOOD STORE, TO CLOSE DOORS

New York Purveyor of Delicacies for 90 Years Is Being Liquidated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Charles & Co., purveyors of fine foods to epicures of the East and originators of the bon voyage market, is being liquidated, and within a few weeks will close its doors.

The stock on hand as of Nov. 1 was worth \$300,000, not including current arrivals of merchandises, including seven tons of plum pudding.

Charles & Co. had its beginning 90 years ago on Delancey street, now the Ghetto. It moved with the residential trend, first to Madison Square and eventually to its present location at Forty-third street and Vanderbilt avenue, across from Grand Central Terminal.

The fame of the store spread from New York to the West Coast and foreign countries. Only recently it issued a new catalogue, 300 pages of epicurean delights. Included, for instance, were 10 kinds of salt and delicacies from 30 countries.

By Christmas, liquidation, for which no official reason has been given, will have been completed. Employees, many of whom have never worked for any other firm, will be on the street, perhaps with a bonus, certainly with two weeks' pay.

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LONDON SUGGESTS LEHMAN AS DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Declares New York Governor Is That Party's Outstanding Choice for Presidency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was suggested as an outstanding candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940 today by Alfred M. Landon, defeated Republican candidate for President in 1936.

Landon made his suggestion in an interview after a luncheon given in connection with his appointment as honorary chairman of the Century of Service Committee of Columbia University's School of Theology.

He was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to serve as American delegate to the Pan-American conference at Lima.

Asked to name the leading contender for the Republican nomination in 1940, Landon replied:

"The woods are full of Republicans, but I think there is one outstanding Democrat—and that is the man who has just been elected for the fourth time as the Governor of New York State."

LINER QUEEN MARY UNABLE TO DOCK IN PLYMOUTH SALE

Storm Breaks Seawall at Aberystwyth, Wales; Lifeboats Afloat.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Wild November gales battered shipping today and smashed at the shores of Great Britain. Wales, the lifeboats afloat.

The aid of small craft, the liner Queen Mary, which left New York Nov. 13, was unable to land 200 passengers and 1500 bags of mail at Plymouth and was forced to proceed to Southampton.

The cause of the postponement of the battleship Royal Oak's departure from Portsmouth for Norway to carry home the body of Queen Maud.

Three persons were killed by falling walls at Taunton and Stroud.

Sixty-foot waves, blowing a sea wall at Aberystwyth, Wales, and a small coastal steamer, with five aboard was driven ashore at Stranraer, Scotland.

CHILD ILL AFTER DRINKING POISONOUS PLANT SPRAY

Maplewood Boy Finds Bottle on Work Bench When at Play in Basement.

Larry, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Huettner, 7538 S. Williams street, was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, as the result of drinking nicotine plant spray at his home shortly before noon today.

Mrs. Huettner told hospital attendants that the child, 2 years and 10 months old, screamed while playing in the basement, at which he reached him he was unconscious.

The plant spray, used for killing insects, was in a bottle on a work bench.

MAN DIES DRIVING AUTO; CAR RONS OVER SIDEWALK

Harry Butler Apparently Victim of Heart Attack Near Civil Courts Building.

Harry Ritten, 29-year-old bartender of 8833 Terry avenue, died suddenly at 10 o'clock last night, apparently from a heart attack, while driving downtown. His automobile, out of control, ran upon the lawn on the east side of the Civil Courts Building, and came to a stop, facing north. The ignition was turned off.

He had spent the evening at the Jewish Hospital with his wife, who is ill there. Ritten was employed in a tavern at 2346 Wash street, owned by his father, who told police his son apparently had been in good health.

NEW DEALERS NOT FOR CLARK IN 1940, COLUMNIST SAYS

Ernest Lindley, Presi-
dential Biographer, Asserts
Farley and Others Are in
Agreement on This.

'SENATOR CAN'T GET ROOSEVELT BACKING'

Postmaster-General Thinks
Nominee Must Be Man
Sure of Active Support of
Chief Executive.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Commenting on the strained relations between President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Claude G. Belfrage, Ernest Lindley, presidential biographer and pro-New Deal syndicate writer, said in his column today that Farley and the White House politicians were in full agreement that Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri should not be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

Lindley, who has been in close association both with Farley and the New Deal group for many years, repeated the rumors, as yet unconfirmed, that Clark now wants to be friendly with the White House and that he will take the lead at the coming session of Congress in urging Democrats to close ranks.

"But the New Dealers," Lindley reported, "scout the suggestion that he could ingratiate himself at the White House to the point of winning the President's blessing as head of the ticket in 1940. When last heard on that point—not so long ago—James A. Farley was in full agreement with the New Deal group."

"Big Jim" still says—as he always has said—that the presidential nominee in 1940 must be a man who can be sure of the active support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he has been against the New Deal group's personal popularity is 'as great as ever.'"

Clark's Easy Victory.

Like many other political writers, Lindley was impressed by Clark's easy victory in the senatorial campaign this month. After pointing out that Farley has been hostile to the presidential aspirations of former Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, now High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, even since McNutt bottled up the Indiana delegation at the 1938 Democratic convention, Lindley continued:

"Now comes a presidential boom for Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri. The forewarnings were audible nine months or more ago when highly of him as a 1940 prospect. Senator Clark's overwhelming victory on election day as the candidate of all the chief factions in the party in his State—and apparently of some Republicans—has elevated his stock as a presidential possibility. He has been against the New Deal on a few issues but with it in several important fights."

Lindley implied that the New Dealers opposing Clark's presidential aspirations were typified by Tom Corcoran and WPA Administrator Hopkins, who were active in the unsuccessful senatorial "purge" of Clark. Two planes on a New York-Los Angeles flight, scheduled to stop at Municipal Airport at 9:37 and 10:03 p. m., passed over St. Louis and landed instead at Kansas City.

The flight of a Los Angeles-New York plane, due here at 10:48 p. m., was canceled, as was a flight from New York, scheduled to stop here at 6:26 a. m. A plane from Los Angeles due at Municipal Airport at 4:53 a. m. was held at Kansas City until 8 a. m.

Normal operations were resumed at the airport this morning. Flights from the East were expected to encounter interference due to storm conditions reported east of Indianapolis.

Highway buses were reported arriving 30 to 35 minutes late from Springfield, Ill., and arriving in scheduled order.

No delay or interference in train schedules was reported.

Traffic in the city was slowed generally by the slippery pavements.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW IN SLEEP

Wellston Man Hurt in Leap From Second Floor in Nightmare.

Kenneth Lemay, 23 years old, leaped from a second-floor window of his home, 1538 Irving avenue, Wellston, during a nightmare about 8 o'clock this morning, landing on a cinder driveway.

He was taken to County Hospital by neighbors and was pronounced suffering from concussion of brain, a leg injury and numerous contusions of the body.

NAZIS ASSESS JEWS 20 PCT. OF FORTUNES TO PAY FINE FOR MURDER OF VOM RATH

Signing for \$1,500,000 Fortune



MISS JESSIE BARKER—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OF Louisville, Ky., in Circuit Court in Peoria, Ill., where she signed papers bringing her the distillery fortune left in trust by her father, Jesse Barker, who died in 1917. She is 22 years old and in three years will inherit another \$1,500,000 estate left by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Walter Barker.

SNOWFALL 2.3 INCHES DELAYS MOTOR TRAFFIC

Air Lines Cancel Flights—All
Missouri Highways Re-
ported Passable.

The first snowfall of the season last night covered St. Louis to a depth of 2.3 inches, causing cancellation of airplane flights and delaying arrival of buses and other motor traffic from all directions. The Missouri Highway Patrol reported all highways passable, with snow in parts of the eastern half of the State and rain in the south-east.

Snow and sleet began falling here at 5:15 p. m. yesterday and the snowfall continued until shortly after 3 a. m. A temperature of 18 degrees had been forecast, but the lowest recorded here was 29 at 9 p. m., also from midnight to 8 a. m.

The snow did little to lessen the general dry condition, as it was equivalent to a rainfall of only .3 inch.

An airline plane due here at 10:59 p. m. from Chicago turned back at Springfield, Ill., and returned to Chicago. Two planes on a New York-Los Angeles flight, scheduled to stop at Municipal Airport at 9:37 and 10:03 p. m., passed over St. Louis and landed instead at Kansas City.

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COURT ORDERS STORK CLUB TO REHIRE FIRED WAITERS

New York Dance Spot Also Told to
Pay Year's Wages, Totaling
\$39,000, to 11 Men.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Supreme Court Justice Isidore Wasservogel decided today that the Stork Club, one of New York's most popular night clubs, must offer to re-hire 11 waiters discharged more than a year ago and pay them their "normal wages" for the time they have been out of work.

The amount involved is about \$39,000. It includes tips they would have received had they worked.

The decision upheld an order of the State Labor Relations Board, which specified that the club could subtract, from the "back wages," any amount the waiters might have received from other employment since October, 1937.

The club's attorney said he would appeal.

Nov. 23—Early the d

LEVY ON THOSE WITH HOLDINGS IN EXCESS OF \$2000

Race Must Remit \$400,-
000,000 by Aug. 15,
1939—No One to Be
Allowed to Leave Coun-
try Until He Settles.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE WARNS, 'NO MERCY'

Goebbels Declares in Speech
Reich Will Persevere Un-
til Problem Is Solved and
"Hebrew Is Driven From
Nation's Life."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The German Government ordered a levy of 20 per cent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2000 today to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernst vom Rath, Paris Embassy secretary, by a Jewish boy.

The decree defining the means of collecting the fine in four installments was published in the official gazette as the German propaganda machine went into full swing with a warning no mercy would be accorded in writing "the last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany."

The levy is to be imposed on German Jews and those who live in Germany but are without citizenship in any other country. Foreign Jewish citizens are exempt.

The decree stipulates:

"A contribution of one billion reichsmarks (\$400,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and those Jews without nationality, in the form of a tax levy on their fortunes."

"Foreign Jews are exempted from the levy."

"The levy will not be imposed if the entire fortune, after deduction of all liabilities, does not exceed 500 reichsmarks (\$2000)."

To take insurance funds. Payments are to be made to the state treasury. Payments by insurance companies to Jews for damage done their shops and synagogues during the Nov. 10 violence, after vom Rath's death, are to be turned over to the Government.

These amounts will be accepted as partial payment of the levy. If the insurance payments exceed the 20 per cent levy, however, the entire amount will be confiscated by the Government.

In the same conversation, McLaughlin said, Dr. Griebel admitted he lied in asserting that Leon G. Turrou, former Federal agent in charge of the inquiry, had tried to "shake him down" for \$5000 before his flight abroad.

On trial with Miss Hofmann are Erich Glaser, 28 years old, United States Army Air Corps private, and Otto Hermann Voss, 35, an airplane mechanic.

May Assess More.

Their financial condition as of Nov. 15, 1938, when the levy was announced, will determine the size of their contributions.

Any Jew desiring to emigrate must pay his full 20 per cent before he will be permitted to leave Germany.

In case the 20 per cent levy does not yield the full billion marks (\$400,000,000) of the fine, the Finance Ministry reserves the right to raise the percentage to such higher figure as may be necessary.

The decree gives a possible avenue of escape to married couples of which one member is non-Jewish, for it is provided that only the Jewish partner of such a marriage is compelled to pay his or her share. Hence the payment by such couples depends on whether property is in the name of the Jewish or non-Jewish partner.

It is left to individual tax collectors to decide to what extent stocks, bonds or real estate shall be accepted in lieu of cash.

Made to Persevere.

Opening a winter long series of anti-Semitic demonstrations, Propaganda Minister Goebbels told 2000 at Kroll Opera House last night that the Nazis would persevere until the "Jewish problem" is solved—until the Hebrew is driven from German life.

Das Schwars Korps, publication of the black-uniformed elite guard, predicted extermination of the Jews.

Both Goebbels and das Schwars

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

REGULAR EDITIONS WILL BE PUBLISHED THANKSGIVING DAY

The Post-Dispatch will publish all regular editions tomorrow. Readers who are served by carriers will receive their copies as usual. Vendors will be stocked to supply copies to individual buyers.

You may arrange for special delivery of the Post-Dispatch to your home Thanksgiving Day by calling the Circulation Department, MAIN 1111, before 10:00 A. M. tomorrow.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

TS KILLING, SAYS GOT WRONG MAN

Davis Surrenders—
t Caller Who Gave
Name of Another.

Associated Press.
CA, Ill., Nov. 23.—Night
man William Luffins said
William Davis, 65 years old,
arrested and confessed he shot
Doyle Burwell but insisted
"killed the wrong man."
Davis said Davis told him the
which occurred last night
back porch of the Davis
was a case of mistaken iden-

quoting Davis as saying
arrested at the back
night and in answer to his
"Who's there," Burwell re-
plied "Wier."
shouted, "I told you before
away from here." He con-
saying he then opened the
the first killing Burwell.
report was supported by
Johnson, Marshall County

Johnson said Davis told him
fired a shot at Wier about
weeks ago and that he ob-
served Davis paying call to his
Mary, 20, for what he
are "personal reasons."
Wier, who was 21, married and
her of one child, was a
of Wier. The officer said
Wier, who is 22, and
Long, all from Henry, drove
Davis home last night to
Mary to go out. Burwell
the door.
said both Wier and Long
at Lacon as material wit-

RD ANNOUNCES DISPUTE U A W HAS BEEN SETTLED

Workers Had Threatened
to Strike in Detroit Plant Over
Wage Question.

Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 23.—M. M. G.
vice-president and general
of the Packard Motor Car
announced today after an all-
conference with officers of
United Automobile Workers
(CIO) that difficulties which
led to a strike threat had been

Packard company currently
employing 8600 workers.

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UNDERWRITING FEE ON UNION ELECTRIC ISSUE \$227,500

Louis H. Egan, President of
Utility, Tells at SEC Hear-
ing of Deal With Invest-
ment House on Stock.

COMPETITIVE BIDS WERE NOT TAKEN

Witness Says Missouri Com-
mission Has Called for
Rival Offers but Has Not
Enforced Order.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Louis
H. Egan, president of the Union
Electric Co. of Missouri, supplied
at a Securities and Exchange Com-
mission hearing today figures on
which it was estimated that Dillon,
Read & Co., New York investment
bankers, would receive an under-
writing profit of \$227,500 on the
company's proposed new issue of
130,000 shares of preferred stock.
The commissions were agreed on
without competitive bidding, Egan
testified.

Dillon, Read & Co., the witness
explained, will receive for expenses
\$1 on every share, or \$130,000. In
addition, the banking firm is to re-
ceive a commission of \$150 a share
on stock not taken up by share-
holders. Egan calculated that the
half the issue would be ab-
sorbed by stockholders, who, he
said, have already turned in 15 per
cent of their present stock. The
New York firm's commission on
half the issue, at \$150 a share,
would be \$97,500.

Egan stated that the public offer-
ing price had been set at \$106,
which he regarded as a fair rate,
in consideration of the fact, among
others, that for several years there
has been no large offering of pre-
ferred stock by a utility company.
Negotiations with partners of
Dillon, Read & Co. were carried
on, the witness said, by himself
and Vice-President Frank J.
Boehm. This house, with one
minor exception, according to Egan,
has handled all of Union Electric's
securities issues for 15 years. It
represents in this transaction, the
witness said, a total of 41 under-
writers.

Egan continued that the Missouri
Public Service Commission had
published an order requiring com-
petitive bidding in underwriting
transactions, but never had en-
forced it. However, he admitted
the contract with Dillon, Read &
Co. was signed after the order had
been promulgated. The deal is to
be handled for the present by an
issue of interim receipts, which will
be exchanged for stock on Jan. 1.
That date was also set as the one
on which Dillon, Read & Co. will
receive its commissions.

The interim receipts will be held
in escrow until the new preferred
stock is delivered. Egan testified
that the award of the underwriting
deal to Dillon, Read & Co. probably
saved money for Union Electric, as
the New York firm already was
thoroughly familiar with Union
Electric's properties.

Richard Townsend, SEC trial ex-
aminer, asked the witness whether
he was cognizant of an Interstate
Commerce Commission rule requir-
ing competitive bidding in the un-
derwriting of railroad securities.
Egan said he had never heard of it.
Council Fees Paid at \$85,000
In addition to its commissions,
the witness said, Dillon, Read &
Co. is to be reimbursed by Union
Electric for out-of-pocket expenses
and counsel fees in connection with
the preferred stock flotation. He
estimated the latter at a maximum
of \$35,000, to be divided between
Robert J. Keefe, St. Louis attorney,
and the New York law firm of
Sullivan & Cromwell.

Egan said that the replacement
of his company's present \$7 and \$8
preferred stock by the new \$5
shares would represent a saving of
\$200,000 a year in fixed charges.
He was asked by SEC counsel
whether this saving in dividend
would be reflected in lower elec-
trical rates.

"Our rate is already one of the
lowest in the country," the witness
parried.
"Would you like to be the low-
est?"
"Well, we might be if we could
move Niagara Falls to St. Louis."
There was placed in evidence a
copy of an order issued Monday
by the Missouri Public Service
Commission approving the issue of
preferred stock. It is under this
order that Union Electric is asking
the SEC to exempt it from regis-
tering the new stock under the
Holding Company Act.

It was brought out that the Poto-
mac Electric Co. of Washington,
which is a subsidiary of the North
American Co., has used competi-
tive bidding for the underwriting
of its securities. This has been done
with success, Egan acknowledged.
Egan was asked how Union Elec-
tric's long connection with Dillon,
Read & Co. came about.
"Well," he answered, "I think the
North American Co. encouraged it."
He said the North American Co.

Ousted Officers of Bartenders' Union



ABOVE, from left, SYLVESTER (BABE) BALDWIN, business agent of the Bartenders' Union, who, with all other officers, was removed today by the international president, and JOHN R. (BAR) MORAN, recording secretary. Below, THOMAS BRENNAN, president; ELMER J. DOWLING, executive secretary, and JAMES MURPHY, sergeant-at-arms.

had "the last say" in Union Elec-
tric matters, but added, "They don't
bother me very much. Sometimes
I don't hear from them for months."
Dillon, Read & Co., he said, was
the successful low bidder in the
Potomac Electric stock issue of
1936. "I don't think they made
much on it," he added. This New
York house, he stated, is the gen-
eral banker for the North Ameri-
can system. The witness denied
that he had ever figured on the
Dillon, Read & Co. "preferred
list."

"Regardless of reports to the con-
trary," Egan testified, he and Vice-
President Boehm are the only offi-
cers of the Union Electric Co. with
authority to approve attorney fees.
The witness said he did not recall
ever approving an invoice, but as-
serted he had often initiated ex-
pense accounts when for some rea-
son Boehm was not available.

Investment Banker Heard.
Egan was followed on the stand by
William H. Draper Jr., vice-
president and treasurer of Dillon,
Read & Co.
He said he considered the price
set for the deal to be fair to the
company, its share owners and the
public. Counsel for the corporation
emphasized their opinion that the
proposed issue of shares was not
"new stock," but old stock under
another form.

Draper declared that his firm's
maximum spread of \$250 for under-
writing services to Union Electric
was a normal one, and 25 cents less
than the commission charged in
some similar transactions.

CARL H. ANGELL DIVORCED, TO PAY ALIMONY, INSURANCE

Witness Testifies Marriage Was a
Mistake; Fair Took Part in
Bridge Tournaments.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Angell obtained
a divorce in Circuit Judge Thomas
L. Anderson's court today from
Carl H. Angell, a department man-
ager for Westinghouse Electric &
Manufacturing Co. He did not con-
test.

She testified the marriage was
"a mistake" and that in the last
year and a half it had been impos-
sible for them to be happy together.
They were married in 1921 and re-
sided at 504 Lake avenue before
their separation Nov. 3. They are
widely known in local tournament
bridge circles.

An agreement under which Ang-
ell will pay \$125 to \$150 a month
alimony, a lump sum of \$1000 in a
year, and maintain a \$10,000 life
insurance policy with her as bene-
ficiary was approved by the Court.

PRACTICED LAW WITHOUT LICENSE FOR TEN YEARS

New Yorker Accused of Setting
Up Business After Failing
in Examination.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—After 10
years of successful law practice—
so successful he was offered a place
on the State Attorney-General's
staff and was boomed for a judge-
ship—Charles A. Mulligan Jr. was
charged yesterday with having
practiced without authorization.
An anonymous letter received
three weeks ago by William B. Her-
lands, Commissioner of Investiga-
tion, brought an inquiry that led
to his indictment.

The official report of the inquiry
said Mulligan, 33 years old, took
the bar examinations in 1928 and
subsequently received word he had
passed. Two days later, it said, he
received a second notice saying the
first was all a mistake—he had
failed to pass.

Newspapers printed the first re-
port and he received congratulations
and praise. To save himself
and friends from embarrassment,
the report said, he set up a law
practice and continued it.

Now, if convicted, he faces a pos-
sible 16 years in prison on four
charges of perjury and one month
in jail and a \$250 fine for unauthor-
ized practice of law.

SUSPENDED OFFICIAL RETURNS TO HIS HOME AT HAYTI, MO.

City Collector John Thompson III;
Is Fined Under Doctor's
Care.

By the Associated Press.
HALTI, Mo., Nov. 23.—John
Thompson, Hayti City Collector,
missing since Nov. 11, the day fol-
lowing his suspension from office
by the City Council, returned to
his home here today. He was ill
and was placed under a doctor's
care.

Mayor John Wilkes said the
Council suspended Thompson after
the Council voted against approv-
ing his annual report. He said
Frank Morgan, City Clerk, had
been employed to audit Thompson's
books.

ALL OFFICERS OF BARTENDER'S LOCAL UNION REMOVED

Continued From Page One.

boulevard and Olive street, and has
lost police, who inquired about his
means of livelihood, that he was
"helping Babe," but union officers
have denied he was on the payroll.
Since the Baldwin group captured
control of the union, many 60-time
members, perturbed by the regu-
lar arrest of their officers after the
commission of any major crime,
have deliberately absented them-
selves from meetings and have not
sought to influence the union's
course, fearing retaliation if they
opposed the leadership.

A representative of the American
Federation of Labor with whom a
reporter recently discussed the af-
fairs of the bartenders' union, an
A. F. of L. affiliate, commented
that some of the bootleggers stayed
in the liquor business after re-
peal.

Record of Some of Officers.
Baldwin, during prohibition days,
operated the notorious Plantation
Inn in St. Louis County. Moran was
a big-time bootlegger, associated
with the late Gus Winkler in the
operation of a liquor syndicate in
Chicago.

Baldwin was once convicted of
robbery and sentenced to five years
in prison, but obtained a new trial
and the charge was dismissed by
Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener.
Moran and Monroe (Blackie) Ames
were indicted for the murder of
John C. Johnson, Negro witness in
the Kelley kidnapping case, but the
charges were dismissed last May
because an important witness could
not be found.

Before Miller, international vice-
president of the union, was run out
of town last month a Post-Dispatch
reporter asked him what he
thought of the union activities of
Baldwin and Moran. He said they
were doing a good job, and he did
not condemn them just because the
police often arrested them.

The union had only about 250
members when the new manage-
ment stepped in two years ago. It
now pays per capita dues to the
international office for 1200 mem-
bers.

Thanks giving
DINNER
SERVED IN ALL DINING ROOMS
11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
\$1.10
(CHILDREN, 65c)
Complete Old-Fashioned
NEW ENGLAND TURKEY DINNER
With All the Trimmings
Many other entrees \$1.25 to \$1.50
to choose from — 90c
MARK TWIN
HOTEL
S. W. Loran, Mgr.
Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

MAN KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE BY GIRL AS ABDUCTOR

Orville Campbell, East St.
Louis, Loses Life—Father
One of Injured.

Orville Campbell, a clerk of East
St. Louis, was killed today when a
truck in which he was riding col-
lided with a transport truck at
Ninth street and Summit avenue,
East St. Louis.

His father, Richard Campbell,
1615 (rear) St. Clair avenue, East
St. Louis, and Charles Oswald, also
of St. Clair avenue address, the
other occupants of the light truck
in which he was a passenger, were
treated at St. Mary's Hospital for
cuts and bruises.

Their machine, driven by Oswald,
was westbound on Summit avenue,
and the larger truck was moving
south on Ninth street. Orville
Campbell was hurled through the
windshield and struck the pave-
ment.

The driver of the transport truck,
Keith Ashmead of Bloomington, Ill.,
told police the other machine was
driven into his path. There are
stop signs for the Summit avenue
traffic at the intersection.

Orville Campbell was 41 years
old. He lived at 624 Collinsville ave-
nue.
Man, 67, Struck by Auto, Dies of
Injuries.
John Reilly, 5926 Ridge avenue,
died at City Hospital early today of
injuries suffered yesterday after-
noon when he was struck by an
automobile while crossing Goodfel-
low boulevard at Wells avenue.

The driver, L. Scott Little, a
time lock inspector, 8009 Eitel
avenue, told police Reilly walked
against the left side of his au-
tomobile as it was moving south
in Goodfellow. Reilly, 67 years old,
suffered internal injuries and frac-
tures of the skull and right leg.

He was the seventy-second death
from injuries in automobile ac-
cidents in St. Louis this year. At the
same time last year there had been
129 deaths.

George Grob, railroad station
agent at Columbia, Ill., died today
at St. Mary's Hospital, East St.
Louis, of injuries suffered last
night when struck by two auto-
mobiles on State Highway 3, at
Columbia.

Police at Columbia said Grob,
on the way to work, became con-
fused as he started across the
highway and stepped back into
the path of a machine driven by
Arnold Rippelmeyer of Mayea-
town. He was hurled into the
path of the second car, traveling
in the opposite direction, which was
driven by Arthur Toenjes, of Co-
lumbia, police said.

Grob, 67 years old, was in the
undertaking business at Columbia
before becoming station agent
about two years ago.

OLD ARMORY TO BE WRECKED,
AGENT FOR PROPERTY SAYS
Explains That Permit for New Oc-
cupancy Has Been Rejected Be-
cause of Type of Building.
The old armory of the 138th In-
fantry, Missouri National Guard,
northeast corner of Grand bou-
levard and Market street, will have
to be wrecked after the regiment
moves to its new armory, a block
west about next Feb. 2. Henry R.
Welsels, agent for the property,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter
today.

This decision was due, he ex-
plained, to the refusal of Building
Commissioner Charles A. Welch to
issue a new occupancy permit for
any use, because of the type of con-
struction. The superstructure is of
frame, with a stucco coating.

The old armory is owned by the
First Regiment Armory Associa-
tion, a corporation whose stock was
subscribed by business men to pay
for erecting the building in 1907-08.
Welsels said the two-story building
cost \$45,000. It had been proposed
to sell the property to a fraternal
organization. Welsels said the lot,
fronting 294 feet on Grand, 286
feet on Market and 270 feet on
Clark avenue, would be offered for
sale vacant.

EX-CONVICT IDENTIFIED BY GIRL AS ABDUCTOR

Three Women Also Identify
Him in Attacks or At-
tempted Attacks.

Neal Powell, Negro ex-convict,
was identified today by 11-year-old
Charlotte Paczkowski as the man
who abducted her last Friday night
from her home at 1721 Coleman
street and forced her to accompany
him on a tour of the neighborhood
before becoming frightened and
setting her free.

During the course of the day
Powell was identified by three
women as the man who had at-
tacked or attempted to attack them
recently. A 24-year-old married
woman told police he was the Negro
who slugged her Feb. 17 in the
2800 block of Benton street, near
her home, and dragged her to a
shed where he attacked her.

Mrs. Georgia Breedlove, 52 years
old, identified Powell as the man
who entered her home at 3210A
Case avenue last Aug. 5 and threat-
ened to attack her, holding an ice-
pick against her throat. Mrs.
Breedlove broke the ice pick and
jumped out of a second-floor window,
severely injuring her back. She now
lives at 1465A Webster avenue.

Powell was also picked out of a
police lineup by Mrs. Elsie Ryan,
3088 Sheridan avenue, as the Negro
who abducted her on the morning of
last night. When Mrs. Ryan awakened
and screamed, the Negro hit her on the
head and fled.

Richard Stuart, who lives next
door to Mrs. Ryan at 3088A Sheri-
dan avenue, also identified him as
the Negro whom he saw fleeing
from Mrs. Ryan's house.

Powell, who denied all charges,
was arrested by police in a general
roundup of suspects following the
abduction of the Paczkowski girl.
He gave his address as 3136A Sheri-
dan avenue and said he "must have
been at home" the night of the
young girl's abduction.

Adelbert Rodgers, Negro living
at 3508 Cosens avenue, who called
police when he saw Charlotte Pacz-
kowski being led through his yard
by a Negro, said he was unable to
identify Powell's face because the
Negro had a handkerchief over his
mouth when he saw him. He said
he remembered the Negro's shuf-
fling pigeon-toed walk, however,
and that Powell had such a walk.

Charlotte was made to leave her
bed by a Negro who had entered
her home by breaking the glass in
a rear door. She was led, bare-
footed and clad only in a night-
gown, through several alleys, and
finally was released on a lot some
blocks away. The man did not mo-
leat her.

Powell, who is 27 years old, was
sentenced to five years in the peni-
tentiary in 1929 for robbery. Pre-
viously he had served a brief sen-
tence in Boonville Reformatory for
maulage. In 1933 he was sen-
tenced to nine months in the Work-
house for assault and attempt to
ravish.

Justice L. B. Day, Nebraska, Dies.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.—Asso-
ciate Justice L. B. Day of the Ne-
braska Supreme Court and chair-
man of the American Bar Associa-
tion's Resolutions Committee, died
yesterday of complications arising
from pneumonia. He was 49 years
old.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIALS
TURKEY 85c Full
DINNER Course
50c WHOLE
BOILED LOBSTER
With Mashed Potatoes and Coles Slaw
1/2 OYSTERS 25c
Served on the Half Shell
STEAKS & CHOPS, Etc.
3 Yr. Kentucky
Old Bourbon, Pl. 93c
CHOICEST OF LIQUOR & DRINKS
Served Daily at Art Schnitzler's
OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
ROCK GRILL
204 N. 8th St.
See Our Menus for Daily Specials

FREE! FREE!
This Beautiful
BOUDOIR
LAMP
No matter how small your
laundry bundle may be, you
can take advantage of this
sensational Free Gift Offer
—Regardless of whether
your laundry consists of a
small bundle of Shirts, a
minimum Damp Wash Bundle
or a Flat Work Bundle
—You can participate.
HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS!
Purchase a coupon book, redeemable at face value for laundry-
ing anytime until December 31, 1939. When you purchase your
coupon book for only \$3.00, you will receive ABSOLUTELY
FREE one of these attractive lamps, suitable for your own home
or Christmas gift, etc.
HURRY! This offer for a limited time only! Purchase as many
coupon books as you wish and receive a FREE LAMP WITH
EACH ONE. Plenty of time to use the coupons.

5180 DELMAR Glicks Forest 6800
LAUNDRY

Obtains Divorce



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. DORIS BERNSTORFF.

DIVORCE, ALIMONY FOR WIFE OF DR. PAUL H. BERNSTORFF

She Testifies at Trial He Displayed
Uncontrollable Temper and
Struck Her.

A divorce was granted today by
Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at
Clayton to Mrs. Doris L. Bernstorff
from Dr. Paul H. Bernstorff, a
physician, of 4338 Pasadena Hills.
Her maiden name is Chapman was
ordered restored.

Mrs. Bernstorff testified that con-
tinually during their married life
her husband displayed an uncon-
trollable temper, using bad language
and making false accusations
against her. On several occasions,
she said, he struck her. The Bern-
storffs were married April 11, 1930,
at Waterloo, Ill., and separated last
May.

Judge Nolte also awarded the
plaintiff gross alimony of \$4800
and \$500 for attorneys' fees. Dr.
Bernstorff was present but did not
testify. Mrs. Bernstorff has been
living with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Percy H. Chapman, on Cal-
verton road near Ferguson, since
the separation.

Postoffice Jobs Filled.
Applications for temporary em-
ployment at the St. Louis Post-
office during the Christmas season
are no longer being received. W.
Rufus Jackson, Postmaster, an-
nounced today. The 3000 tempo-
rary positions as clerks, carriers
and laborers have been filled.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Banks, Public Offices and
Markets to Be Closed — No
Mail Delivery.

Thanksgiving day will be ob-
served as a general holiday tomor-
row,

WASHINGTON U. TO GET BIG SHARE OF WILSON ESTATE

Amount Roughly \$500,000,
but Will Be Changed by
Any Shifts in Heirs'
Family Status.

ALL OF PROPERTY
VALUED AT MILLION

\$78,800 in Specific Be-
quests — Rest Left in
Trust for Four Nephews
and Four Nieces.

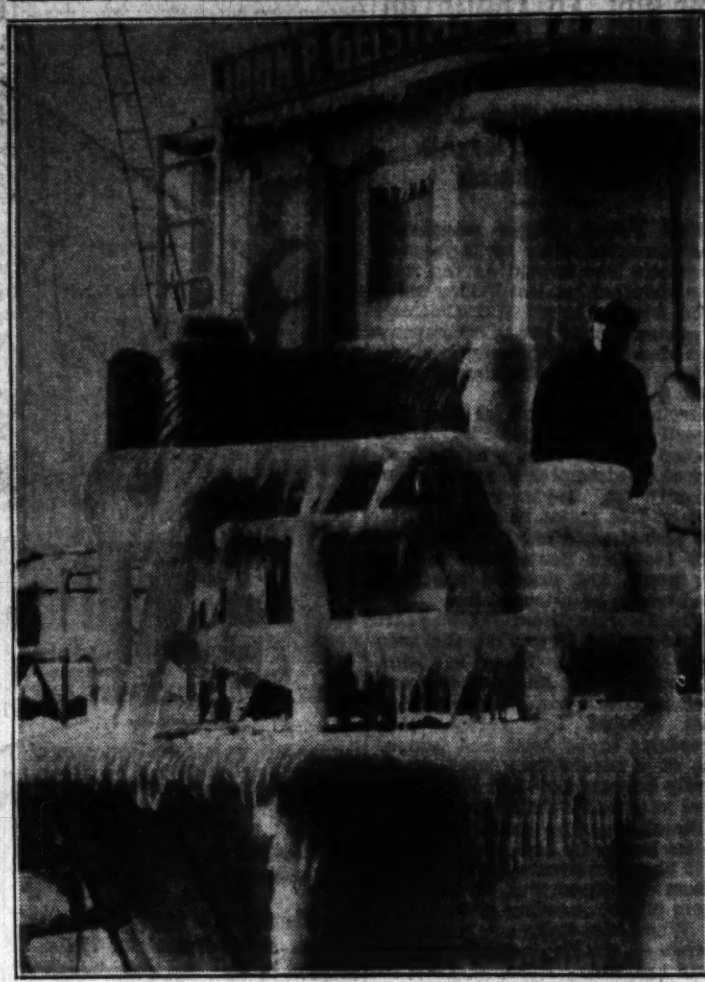
The estate of Mrs. Sarah L. Glas-
gow Wilson, estimated by the es-
tate's executor as exceeding \$1,000,000 in
value, will go to her four nephews
and four nieces and their families,
and in part ultimately to Wash-
ington University, by the terms of
her will, filed yesterday at Clayton.
The university's share of the estate
is indicated as one-half, or about
\$500,000, but future contingencies
may increase or reduce this amount.

Mrs. Wilson, widow of Newton
R. Wilson, and donor of more than
\$900,000 to Washington University
and Mary Institute during her life-
time, died Saturday evening at her
home, 4 Brestmoor Park.

Division Into Two Groups.
After specific bequests of \$78,800
to charities and individuals, the will
leaves the residue of the estate in
trust for the nephews and nieces,
dividing them into two equal
groups.

Group A, a nephew and three
nieces, have children. Each of
these four is to receive, for 20 years,
one-eighth of the income of the
estate. At the end of the 20-year
period, this trust is to cease as
to them, and they or their descend-
ants will receive one-eighth shares
of the estate. If, however, any of
the four heirs should become child-

After Lake Superior Storm



CAPT. CHARLES J. AUTTERSON, master of the freighter, John P. Geistman, examining the heavy coating of ice which formed during a storm that tore loose 44 automobiles, carried as deck cargo, and sent them overboard into the lake before the ship docked at Duluth, Minn.

less during the 20-year period, the
share of such heir would go to
Washington University, on the
same terms as provided for Group
B.

Group B, three nephews and a
niece, were stated by the will to be
without children. Each of the four
is to receive one-eighth of the in-
come of the estate for life, and the
wife or husband surviving any of
them is also to get the income for
life. After the death of these per-
sons, their shares of the estate are
to go to Washington University.
However, if any of the heirs in
Group B should have children, the
heir's status under the will would
change to that of Group A, and he
or she would receive a one-eighth
share of the estate at the end of
the 20-year period.

This means that if the children
of the Group A heirs continue to
live, and no children are born to
the Group B heirs, the university
ultimately would receive one-half
the estate. In the event of any
change in the present family sta-
tus, the university would receive
more or less than one-half.

Names of the Heirs.
The Group A heirs, who now have
children, and who are designated to
receive shares of the estate after
20 years, are: William G. B. Car-
son, nephew, 7006 Maryland drive;
Mrs. Eleanor G. Conant, niece, wife
of George K. Conant, 19 Portland
place; Mrs. Mary Glasgow Chivvis,
niece, wife of Leland Chivvis, 1437
McGrawland avenue; and Mrs. Ellen
Glasgow Lane, niece, wife of George
W. Lane, 5082 Waterman avenue.

The Group B heirs, designated by
the will as being without children,
and who are to receive the income
for life, their shares of the estate
thereafter reverting to the univer-
sity, are: Elizabeth, La. F. Ewing
Glasgow, nephew, 5185 Lindell
boulevard; Charles M. Glasgow,
nephew, Telluride, Colo., and Mrs.
Sarah B. Jones, niece, wife of Al-
fred W. Jones, 144 Kenilworth
place, Webster Groves. As stated,
the wife or husband of any of these
will continue to receive the income
for life, if the heir should die.

The will prescribed that the por-
tion of the estate going to Wash-
ington University shall be used as

GOV. EARLE TESTIFIES IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Says He Objected to Philadel-
phia Democratic Leader's Bid-
ding on State Contracts.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—
Gov. George H. Earle denied before
a legislative committee last night
the campaign charges against him
that resulted from the primary fight
in the Democratic party.

He was recalled today to continue
his reply to accusations of former
Attorney-General Charles J. Mar-
giotti.

The charges ranged from black-
mail and extortion to coercion of
State employees, under the head of
political graft and corruption. Earle
was the last office-holding Demo-
crat to testify as the investigation
nearly closed.

Some of 13 associates involved in
the charges finished their stories
in the last week. Those who were
not called did not come within the
province of the Legislature because
they were not impeachable officers
of the commonwealth. These in-
cluded Matthew H. McCloskey,
wealthy Philadelphia contractor and
former Democratic State finance
chairman.

Earle told the committee that he
objected to McCloskey's bidding on
State building projects, of which
McCloskey received \$10,000,000
worth. The Governor said he "pro-
tested vehemently" but had no right
to bar McCloskey from bidding.

District Attorney Carl E. Shel-

ley of Dauphin County, in his peti-
tion for a grand jury inquiry asked
for the right to inquire into loans
of \$25,000 the Governor got from
McCloskey and what bearing they
had on the State building contract.
The Governor has said he repaid
most of the loans.

Earle, like his associates who pre-
ceded him on the witness stand, dis-
puted the previous testimony of
Margiotti, whom Earle dismissed as
Attorney-General last spring after
he made some of the charges in his
unsuccessful race for the Demo-
cratic gubernatorial nomination.

COLLECTORS FOR MYTHICAL POLICE BENEFIT FUND HELD

George Stalley and Companion Ar-
rested After Physicist Checks
Up With Maplewood Chief.

A man who said he was George
Stalley, 23 years old, a laborer, 1418
Dolman street, was arrested last
night on complaint of Dr. Alvin H.
Diehr, who reported to police Stal-
ley had attempted to collect \$5 from
him as a contribution in a non-ex-
istent Maplewood police benefit
fund campaign.

Stalley was quoted as admitting
to police that he and a companion
had obtained a total of \$16 from
him and other persons on similar re-
presentations.

Dr. Diehr, a physician, told police
a man telephoned Monday asking
for a \$5 contribution. He said he
told the man to call at his office in
the Missouri Theater Building, then
phoned Chief of Police James A.
Ryan of Maplewood, who informed
him there was no such campaign
and sent a plain clothes policeman
to the physician's office.

When Stalley appeared and ac-
cepted the money, giving the physi-
cian a receipt signed with Ryan's
name, he was arrested. The man
he named as his associate also was
arrested.

CAULFIELD DENIED APPEAL ON REMOVAL AS CO-TRUSTEE

Attorney for Ex-Governor Says
Further Steps Will Be Taken in
First National Co. Issue.

A motion by former Gov. Henry
S. Caulfield for an appeal from the
order of Circuit Judge Eugene J.
Sartorius removing Caulfield as
co-trustee for the First National
Co., former investment affiliate of
the First National Bank, was over-
ruled by Judge Sartorius yesterday.

Roberts F. Elam, of counsel for
the committee of first mortgage
participation certificate holders in
the company, opposed the motion,
arguing that Caulfield had been an
agent or arm of the court and that
therefore, the Court had the right
to remove him without appeal.

Jesse McDonald, representing Caul-
field, asserted that the right of ap-
peal to the Supreme Court of Mis-
souri existed, because the Circuit
Court could not take the position
that it could not make a mistake
and thus deny the right to have its
action reviewed.

McDonald said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter that further steps would
be taken to protect Caulfield's in-
terest. Caulfield was removed be-
cause he accepted from the First
National Bank \$10,000 as an addi-
tional fee, besides the compensa-
tion of \$800 a month, also paid by
the bank, fixed by the Court. Judge
Sartorius yesterday appointed J.
Porter Henry as counsel, to serve
with Elam, for the committee.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach doesn't digest the contents of food
daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, common or hot
foods, your stomach is overburdened and the diges-
tion process is delayed. This causes indigestion,
heartburn, gas, bloating, and constipation. You feel
uneasy, tired, and your food doesn't seem to do you
any good. You need a reliable, safe, and effective
remedy to help your stomach digest its food properly.
This is the only remedy that does not contain
laxatives, and it is the only one that is guaranteed
to give you relief. It is the only one that is
suitable for all ages and all conditions. It is the
only one that is so quick in its action and so
effective in its results. It is the only one that
is so easy to take and so pleasant to use.

ADVERTISING

St. Louis, Mo.

Check TEACHER'S superior points

FLAVOUR... Teacher's never varies.
QUALITY... Constant through-
out the years.
TASTE... Smooth—just right!
STURDINESS... Men like its hearty
quality.
BOUQUET... Teacher's is pleasant.
TANG... Definitely there in Teacher's
balanced flavour.

It's the flavour!

say "TEACHER'S!"

SOLE U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY—IMPORTERS SINCE 1906

Representations for Missouri and Illinois

The Louis Miller Co.

5th Floor, Mart Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo.

MAIN 2560-2561

86 PROOF

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM

Perfection of Blended
Scotch Whisky
"Teacher's" Scotch
Whisky
"Teacher's" Scotch
Whisky
"Teacher's" Scotch
Whisky

Check the flavour!

say "TEACHER'S!"

SOLE U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY—IMPORTERS SINCE 1906

Representations for Missouri and Illinois

The Louis Miller Co.

5th Floor, Mart Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo.

MAIN 2560-2561

86 PROOF

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM

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TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM

COUGH WORSE TODAY?

Relieve your
DRY THROAT
with PINE BROS.
GLYCERINE
TABLETS

"Dry Throat" prolongs a cough
because cough germs breed in
dry, inflamed membranes.
Soothe your throat with Pine
Bros. Glycerine Tablets. Pure
glycerine, plus other helpful
ingredients, spreads a healing
film over your irritated throat
and coughing is relieved.

Now's the best
time to get your stomach

PINE BROS.
GLYCERINE
TABLETS
HONEY FLAVOR

Now 10¢

Start Shaving Enjoyment
NOW... ELECTRICALLY!

—it's yours
with the
SUNBEAM
SHAVEMASTER

\$15 — or, in monthly payments
on your electric bill only
(including small added carrying charge)

Of course, you want to shave in comfort—clean,
close, neat—without bother or waste of time! That's
what Sunbeam Shavemaster gives you. It treats your
skin kindly! Use it anywhere—home or office. Shaped
to fit every contour of your face—shaves all kinds
of beards on all faces.

COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT!

UNION ELECTRIC
12th and LOCUST... Main 3222

Hours: 9 to 5, including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal 52nd and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6204 Easton
2719 Cherokee 6200 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Leroy Ferry Rd.
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Dealers Can Also Show You The Shavemaster Shaver

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less during the 20-year period, the
share of such heir would go to
Washington University, on the
same terms as provided for Group
B.

Group B, three nephews and a
niece, were stated by the will to be
without children. Each of the four
is to receive one-eighth of the in-
come of the estate for life, and the
wife or husband surviving any of
them is also to get the income for
life. After the death of these per-
sons, their shares of the estate are
to go to Washington University.
However, if any of the heirs in
Group B should have children, the
heir's status under the will would
change to that of Group A, and he
or she would receive a one-eighth
share of the estate at the end of
the 20-year period.

This means that if the children
of the Group A heirs continue to
live, and no children are born to
the Group B heirs, the university
ultimately would receive one-half
the estate. In the event of any
change in the present family sta-
tus, the university would receive
more or less than one-half.

Names of the Heirs.
The Group A heirs, who now have
children, and who are designated to
receive shares of the estate after
20 years, are: William G. B. Car-
son, nephew, 7006 Maryland drive;
Mrs. Eleanor G. Conant, niece, wife
of George K. Conant, 19 Portland
place; Mrs. Mary Glasgow Chivvis,
niece, wife of Leland Chivvis, 1437
McGrawland avenue; and Mrs. Ellen
Glasgow Lane, niece, wife of George
W. Lane, 5082 Waterman avenue.

The Group B heirs, designated by
the will as being without children,
and who are to receive the income
for life, their shares of the estate
thereafter reverting to the univer-
sity, are: Elizabeth, La. F. Ewing
Glasgow, nephew, 5185 Lindell
boulevard; Charles M. Glasgow,
nephew, Telluride, Colo., and Mrs.
Sarah B. Jones, niece, wife of Al-
fred W. Jones, 144 Kenilworth
place, Webster Groves. As stated,
the wife or husband of any of these
will continue to receive the income
for life, if the heir should die.

The will prescribed that the por-
tion of the estate going to Wash-
ington University shall be used as

an endowment fund "for increase
of salaries of the teaching force,
preferably professors, in the
College of Liberal Arts and School
of Engineering. It is my intent,"
the will states, "that the income
from this fund be used to enable
Washington University to attract
and keep the best teachers for
said school and college."

Requests for Charity.
The specific bequests to charity,
to be paid before the trust estate
is formed, are:
Little Sisters of the Poor, \$10,
000, to be divided equally between
the two houses maintained by the
order.

St. Louis Provident Association,
Missouri Commission for the Blind,
Tulerculous Deaf and Dumb Insti-
tute, Father Dempsey's Hotels,
Inc., Salvation Army, Humane So-
ciety of Missouri, and Humane So-
ciety of St. Louis County, \$5000
each.

Special bequests to individuals
are:
To Mrs. Wilson's physicians, Drs.
John C. Morfit and Stanley S.
Burns, \$5000 each, "in appreciation
of their constant kindness and at-
tention to me"; to Kate Delaney
and Nora Carroll, maids, \$4000
each; to Margaret Stanton, a for-
mer maid, \$3000; to Louis Weiss,
employed on Mrs. Wilson's farm
on the Mississippi River, \$3000;
to Emilie Endres, farm manager, \$2500;
to Joseph Silva, gardener, \$1000;
to Katherine Endres, wife of the farm
manager, \$500; to Frank Stafford,
chauffeur, \$500, and to Louis Ber-
berich, farm employee, \$300.

A number of other bequests, to
relatives and to present or former
employees, were contained in the
will, but were revoked by codicils,
stating that they had been antici-
pated by lifetime gifts of money
or establishment of annuities. The
revoked clauses included bequests
of \$20,000 each to Mrs. Minnie W.
Cragin of Worcester, Mass., sister
of Mrs. Wilson's deceased husband,
and her five children; \$10,000 to
Katherine T. Goddard, Chihuahua,
Mexico, and \$5000 each to Louise
Knapp of St. Louis, Eleanor Knapp
Newhouse of Maryville, O., and
Sarah Crawford Wilson of Beau-
mont, Tex.

A \$10,000 bequest to Hannah
Fitzgerald, "my faithful nurse," was
revoked with the explanation that
the nurse, now Mrs. Larry D. Stone,
received \$5000 as a wedding present.
Provision for a \$10,000 trust for So-
tero Guerrero, family cook, and his
wife, Marie, was revoked, with the
statement that an annuity costing
\$10,000 had been given in Mrs. Wil-
son's lifetime. Bequests of \$5000
each to William Enders and Ada
Williams, employees, were revoked
with the statement that annuities
costing \$5000 each had been pur-
chased.

George W. Lane, husband of one
of Mrs. Wilson's nieces, and Wil-
liam S. Bedal, her attorney, are
trustees and executors. The will
gives them authority to dispose of
the personal property, "jewelry, sil-
verware, household furniture, books,
pictures, objects of art, etc.," among
such relatives and friends and in
such amount and manner as they
may determine.

BOY, 14, CAPTURED AT HOME
ESCAPED FROM COUNTY JAIL

He Said He Fled Because He Was
Lonely; Accused With
Brother of Burglaries

Henry Stanford, 14 years old, who
escaped from the juvenile quarters
of the St. Louis County Jail last
night, was recaptured this morn-
ing when he appeared at his home
in Lemay.

Returned to the jail and placed
in more secure custody, the boy ex-
plained that he had forced the
mesh over a first floor window and
fled because he was lonely. He
was seen leaving the jail by a
trustee, whom he outdistanced. The
boy and his brother, James, 18, were
arrested last Thursday and admit-
ted 18 minor burglaries, at filling
stations in which they obtained
sums ranging from \$1 to \$5.

They are our 8,000 stock

fixed by the Court. Judge yesterday appointed a jury as counsel, to serve for the committee.

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM
Perfection of Blend Scotch Whisky
ST. LOUIS, MO. J. CLARKE
86 PROOF
CITY IMPORTERS SINCE 1900
and Illinois
Ca.
MAIN 2560-2561

TRUE BILL RETURNED AFTER FATAL AUTO CRASH
Coroner's Jury Had Named Charles Foster in Death of J. C. Corcoran.

A no-trial bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday after an investigation of the fatal injury of John Corcoran, 404A Page boulevard, in an automobile collision at Sarah street and Washington boulevard, Oct. 20.

A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of criminal carelessness, naming Charles Foster, 1901 Blair avenue, after hearing testimony that Foster ran past a red traffic signal.

FIGURE!

You can easily see Buick's the kind of car you want! Figure how much less it now costs — and how many "extras" the price includes — and you'll see Buick's the car you ought to have! Next step...

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

ADVERTISEMENT

Let This Doctor's Formula Help Your Lazy Liver

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation is the result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. J. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 50¢, 80¢. All drugstores.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1922

Sorry—we won't be here tomorrow... We'll be enjoying Thanksgiving, too!
Stix, Baer & Fuller's
2098 Employees

but we'll be here in full force at 9 a. m. FRIDAY for our

AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALES!

And what a sale! Drastic reductions on the most wanted, timely merchandise and loads of values for alert Christmas shoppers. Meet us here sharp at 9 Friday.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, WILL APPEAR ON DECEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN JANUARY

Nazis Assess Jews 20 Pct. Of Fortunes to Pay Fine

Continued From Page One.

Korps took note of British and United States sentiment, although there was no immediate reaction to the American note of yesterday asking companies American citizens would not be affected by German measures.

"A Sweeping Solution."

Referring to criticism of the anti-Jewish drive by the British House of Commons, Goebbels said pointedly:

"If the English want to conclude a binding friendship with the German people, they should not make this friendship dependent on inner political German circumstances." (Politicians consider British Government chances for a four-power peace understanding, including France, Britain, Germany and Italy, have been weakened by the resentment against the anti-Jewish drive.)

"The behavior of Jewry itself in Germany compels a sweeping and swift solution," Goebbels asserted.

"The German nation today no longer will put up with interference and a governess-like tutelage," he said of parliamentary criticism in London.

"I say: In the last five years you have handled the Jews badly."

Jews' Holdings in Berlin.

"But Jews still possess 80 per cent of Berlin's real estate. Jews even own own capital of approximately 8,000,000,000 marks (\$3,200,000,000). That means the German people, according to their percentage of the population, ought to have 800,000,000,000 marks (\$320,000,000,000), but the German people possess only 200,000,000,000 marks (\$80,000,000,000) of national wealth."

"That means, therefore, that the Jews still have managed to keep the four and one-half times more of German wealth after five and a half years of national socialistic government."

"One cannot teach certain sections abroad concerning this question, above all not the Jewish public."

"In New York, for example, there are 2,000,000 Jews. How shall one convince them that Germany is right. One does not have to wonder, therefore, over the reaction from New York. Besides New York is not America."

"Anti-Semitism is alive in all peoples. The Jews themselves awaken it."

"It is not our fault that the Jewish question today is the theme of world discussion. The Jews have brought that on through their own hysteria."

Establishment of a Jewish state outside Germany was the only way by which German Jews could "be saved from otherwise inevitable extinction," said Das Schwab Korps.

Naming the United States and Britain, however, in reference to the proposal for colonial refugees, including the former German East Africa, now British Tanganyika, the weekly paper continued that:

"In our colonies alone the Jews should not be settled because that wouldn't be in their interest, for they are certain at some time to be chased out of there just as out of Germany."

Soon to be Impoverished.

Germany hopes some day to regain Tanganyika and other colonies lost in the World War.

The weekly paper declared they would be eliminated from German influence "because it is necessary, because we no longer listen to world outcries and finally because no Power in the world can stop us."

It predicted the Jews soon would become impoverished with a "community of hundreds of thousands of criminals" in which case Germany would eliminate "the Jewish underworld just as we used to root out criminal elements in our land of order with fire and sword."

From Hitler's Paper.

In similar vein the Voelkischer Beobachter, regarded as Chancellor Hitler's mouthpiece, declared that "the Jewish question now will be solved once and for all; otherwise we never will reach the peace we need for so many big and domestic and foreign questions."

"The entire German people is united in a determined will that now the last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany is beginning."

From Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, came the intimation that Jews even might be deprived of their insurance in the process of a systematic curtailment of economic and cultural privileges.

Der Angriff said:

"The question remains open whether conditions are such that any German insurance companies may give any form of protection through insurance to Jews, because thereby the possibility is created that (other) insured, who are mostly Germans, will be giving economic aid to Jews through their premiums."

"Here is the task the German insurance companies will have to solve."

Without Compromise.

Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, declared in a speech in Vienna tonight that Germany's campaign against the Jews "must be carried forward without compromise to the goal set by the Fuehrer."

"Should the Jew win this fight," Ley said, "the Versailles treaty could very easily appear as child's play compared with the effects of a Jewish victory."

"The Jews are a typical example of parasitism. They are a residue of race mixtures of Asia Minor and have been expelled by all other nations. This accounts for their eagerness to have a share in the economic life of foreign nations."

LONDE TO STAY IN JAIL UNTIL TRIAL; BOND SET ASIDE

Continued From Page One.

ban, paroled bank robber, are now in custody. Baker had identified a police picture of Urban as a photograph of one of the men who shot him, but when he saw Urban in person he said he was not the man.

John Michaels, Cuckoo gangster, was arrested shortly after noon today by Detective Sergeant James Shelton, who saw him loitering about the Municipal Courts Building. Michaels and two other men, both bartenders, arrested last night, will be viewed by Baker.

Baker, telling of his ride to St. Louis County with the two men who, representing themselves as police officers, lured him from his Southeast Missouri hideout, said that he noted the name "Zimmer or something like that" at the clubhouse where his assailants stopped just before they shot him.

They had "kid him," Baker said, that they wanted to see a man there about a hunting trip they had planned for the next day.

"The big fat one went in there for a while," Baker said, "and then he came out. He told his partner that the guy had gone over to the house and got drunk. So he said we'd go over there."

When they got to the house across the road, Baker said first "the little fellow" and then "the big fat man" shot him.

Still Seeking Dowling.

Police are still searching for Elmer J. Dowling, secretary-treasurer of the bartenders' union, whom they want to question.

Dowling failed to appear in Police Court yesterday to answer 20 charges of traffic law violation and, by default, was fined \$365 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

Dowling was arrested Sept. 16 after a five-mile chase by policemen who started to arrest him originally for passing an automatic traffic signal. The other 19 offenses occurred as he tried to elude the officers.

Otis Gordon, Negro, one of the witnesses against Londes, spent several hours yesterday, at his own request, in a detention room at Police Headquarters. The owner of a shoe repair shop at 1106 Whittier street, where Gordon was employed, had discharged him because he feared gang reprisals, but Chief of Detectives Carroll persuaded Gordon's employer to give him the job.

back to him and he went to work under police guard.

St. Louis Police Ordered to Arrest Gangsters on Sight.

East St. Louis police were ordered today to arrest known gangsters on sight. The following statement, signed by Police Commissioner A. P. Lauman and Chief of Police M. J. O'Rourke, was posted in police headquarters:

"About five years ago, when Commissioner A. P. Lauman took over the police department, the first order he issued was to arrest all known gangsters. This is to remind you that this order is still in effect."

"I suppose most of you men have read in the papers of recent date whereby the Governor of the State of Missouri, the Honorable Lloyd C. Stark, has declared war of extermination of known murderers, gunmen, gangsters and all their connections in the State of Missouri. Knowing from past experience that when the heat is on these thugs might try to make a haven of our city, I will expect all officers of this department to arrest on sight any and all known thugs."

TURKEY HUNT RIGHT AT HOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 23.—Times Oklahoma City folk—the kind who never venture out into the country—are an even better than those who do.

He said: "Pay us to much each month under our low-cost FHA plan. Ask for details. It's a pleasure to do business with."

WINGER ROLLS, 48¢
WASH MACHINE, 48¢
4118 OLIVAN—Lafayette 1225
5015 HARTON AVE.—Forest 9372
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933
PAGE 5A

The First Thanksgiving
Alice Williams Brotherton

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast, Toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.

Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their steps were lead, And thanks unto the harvest Lord who sends our daily "bread."

FORUM

Housewives! A Good Point to Consider—

YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL COST LESS AT THE FORUM Than At Home!

Yes, At Forum's Low Prices, It's Just Like Getting Your Cooking Done Free—With A Full, Free Day of Leisure!

Of course, we readily admit that we can't beat that fine, old American tradition of a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner. But, we can give you a *full day out of your kitchen* to spend with the family. And we can actually serve your Thanksgiving dinner for less than you can cook it at home.

So, it's no wonder hundreds of housewives say: "Thanks for Thanksgiving dinner, where I don't have to spend all day cooking it. Let's go to the big game, or take a long drive with the family. Let's go to the Forum!"

Most housewives agree they can't even buy the food for Thanksgiving dinner for less than \$5.

So, regardless of how big your family is, you can all enjoy a real Forum dinner and get a lot of change back out of \$5! Just compare these reasonable prices on the turkey and all the fixin's. Bring the family and come on down!

CONTINUOUS SERVICE: We'll be ready any time you're ready, from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The FORUM CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7TH

LET'S COMPARE FORUM'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS AGAINST HOME COSTS

THURSDAY NOON AND EVENING

Roast Young **TURKEY - 25¢**
with Dressing and Gravy, Special

OTHER THANKSGIVING DAY SUGGESTIONS

Cream of Oyster Soup — 10c	Lean Pork Chop, Saute — 12c
Carrot Slaw — 6c	Baked Stuffed Green Pepper — 10c
Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail, 13c	Candied Sweet Potatoes — 8c
Fruit Cocktail — 8c	Buttered Fresh Broccoli — 10c
Stewed Chicken and Noodles — 24c	Buttered New Onions — 7c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce — 16c	Dutch Apple Pie — 8c
Chow Mein & Noodles — 18c	Pumpkin Pie — 8c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 23c	Hot Mince Pie — 10c
Boiled Ham & Lima Beans, 18c	Apple Dumpling — 10c

FRIDAY NOON SPECIALS

Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce — 11c
Baked Individual Chicken Pie — 16c

FRIDAY EVENING SPECIALS

Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce — 11c
Cubed Steak, Chicken Fried — 22c

SAVE \$104 A YEAR

RACE TRACK MAN TESTIFIES IN SUIT OVER \$500,000 WILL

Says Will of Former Florida Girl
Left Him \$500,000
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Joseph E. Boyle, a Baltimore manager of the Bowie and Marlboro race tracks, testified in Federal Court yesterday that the only will he found in the "little black bag" owned by the late Mrs. Matilda A. Bryan was the one which bequeathed most of her \$500,000 estate to his wife.

Mrs. Bryan, a resident of Atlantic City and one of the original "Florida" girls, died in Miami, Fla., last June. She had a one-third interest in the Bowie, Marlboro and Thompson race tracks. The will leaving most of her estate to Mrs. Helen A. Boyle, a niece, was drawn in 1924, but 24 other relatives say she drew another in 1927 dividing her estate equally between them.

These other relatives produced witnesses who testified Mrs. Bryan kept all her valuable papers in a little black bag and that Mrs. Boyle took this bag from her aunt's bedroom while the latter was dying. The 1927 will disappeared, relatives claimed.

\$7.90
Round Trip

WABASH CHAIR CAR EXCURSIONS TO CHICAGO

November 28 and 29

Return Limit 5 Days

Wabash Trains Leave St. Louis

"Banner Blue" — 12:00 Noon

"Blue Bird" — 4:25 PM

"Midnight Limited" — 11:05 PM

Trains leave Delmar Station 14 minutes after leaving Union Sta.

Wabash Trains Leave Chicago

11:35 am, 4:30 pm, 11:50 pm

Ticket Office:
Broadway and
Delmar, 6001 Delmar
St., St. Louis
and Union Station

Phone Chestnut 4700

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH



To Have A Lovely Complexion

Expensive beauty-salon treatments can hardly do more for your skin than the regular use of Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment relieves and promotes healing of externally caused pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and helps refine skin texture. Start using Cuticura today—and watch complexion dreams come true! Soap and Ointment, each 25¢ at your drug-gist's. Buy today! For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

YOUR CAR deserves this 5-way PROTECTION

- ★ FREEZING
- ★ CORROSION
- ★ MUST-CLOSED RADIATOR
- ★ OVER-HEATING OF ENGINE
- ★ EXCESSIVE EVAPORATION

While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented features make it one that will render long and efficient service.



Only \$1 a gallon

FIVE STAR
ANTI-FREEZE

TESTIFIES REDS HOLD AMERICANS IN JAIL IN SPAIN

Sam Baron, Socialist Writer
Tells Dies Committee
Only Way to Aid Them
Is by Publicity.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—House investigators received testimony today that Communists were holding Americans in jail in loyalist Spain.

Sam Baron of New York, testifying before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, said the only way to get them out was through publicity.

There is enough publicity we will be in a position to remedy the situation," he said.

Baron said he had been arrested and been held in a dungeon in Spain.

On two occasions, he testified, he went to loyalist Spain as a correspondent for the Socialist Call, which he said was an organ of the Socialist party in this country.

Tells of Secret Jails.

He said Communists, after extending aid to the loyalist cause, had set up a reign of terror to wipe out opposition to Communism. He asserted they had established a secret jail in the monastery of Santa Ursula near Valencia, another in Barcelona and others in various parts of the country.

Baron said that Communists "controlled the International Brigade from top to bottom." The Abraham Lincoln Battalion, he testified, is part of the brigade.

The witness expressed the opinion the State Department had many letters and reports from Spain substantiating his testimony. "It is true," he asserted, "that Communists have enlisted men for the International Brigade. I do not criticize them for it. I believe the cause is just and worth while."

"What I criticize is what they did to these boys when they got on the other side. They took away their passports, presumably to keep them safe, but actually to prevent any anti-Stalinist from getting out of Spain. If they came back and told what they had seen, it would have reflected on the Communists."

Norman Thomas' Message.

At the outset of today's hearing, a telegram from Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, was read into the record at Baron's request.

It said:

"Sam Baron's appearance before you is completely repudiated by Socialist party. Ill health may lead him to distort and exaggerate stories of Spanish situation. We are concerned for preservation of civil liberties everywhere but we believe Spaniards are today struggling for them far better than your committee and we again renew support to heroic Spanish struggle against Fascism."

Baron's Reply to Thomas.

Baron praised Thomas as one of the greatest living Americans and went on to say that he, Baron, had attended a meeting of the Socialist party executive committee in Boston last month and been appointed a member of an important committee.

"At that time the Socialist party didn't think my illness impaired my judgment," Baron said.

"As to distorting and exaggerating—when I returned from Spain in December, 1937, the National Executive Committee adopted a report that said in its entirety the same thing I am saying here."

"What I have had to say on Spain, the Socialist party has long ago accepted as fact."

Inquiry's End in Sight.

Chairman Dies announced today the committee would end its investigation Dec. 18 unless the 1939 House gives it a new lease of life.

Plans to send subcommittees to the south and California have been abandoned, Dies said, because of a shortage of time and money.

A subcommittee will go to Cleveland, however, for hearings Friday and Saturday on complaints of subversive activities in the public school system.

The committee was established for the duration of the present Congress, but Dies said the incoming House would authorize funds to continue the inquiry.

Hearings will be adjourned at the close of this week until Dec. 1, when rebuttal witnesses will be offered opportunity to deny any allegations made in previous testimony.

Leaders of patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations have been invited to testify starting Dec. 5. Baron, who said he was a former alternate member of the executive committee of the Socialist Party of America, declared he resigned from the party so that he might testify as an individual. He read his letter of resignation which said: "I am a Socialist and will remain a Socialist, but I can never rest in peace if I miss this opportunity to expose the murderous role played by the Communists in Spain."

Martin, Threatened With Arrest, Agrees to Testify.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 25.—A United Automobile Workers' Union spokesman said today that Homer Martin, UAW president, had agreed under threat of arrest to testify at Washington Dec. 1 before the House committee investigating un-American activities.

Chairman Dies warned Martin by telephone yesterday, the spokes-

man said, that a United States Marshal would be directed to arrest the UAW head if he refused to appear.

On several previous occasions Martin was scheduled to testify before the committee, but postponements were obtained; Dies said he wished to question Martin concerning Communist influence in the auto workers' organization.

Baron for Indian Confederacy Replied to Dies Witness.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Robert M. Codd, attorney for the Six Nations Confederacy, said last night that Miss Alice Lee Jamison, who testified before the Dies committee in Washington, "doesn't know what she is talking about."

Codd said Miss Jamison, a Cattaraugus Reservation Indian, had worked in his office for two years as a stenographer.

In answering Miss Jamison's charge that the American Civil Liberties Union sponsored the Wheeler-Howard Act of 1934 and that the measure encouraged "communal ownership" among the Indians, Codd said:

"Communal ownership is traditional on Indian reservations. There never was such a thing as private ownership. Even the water and mineral rights are owned in common. It has been ever thus."

He said the American Indian Federation, which Miss Jamison said she represented, "had no standing in the Six Nations" which he said included 18,000 Indians living in New York and the Onondaga in Wisconsin.

Codd defended the Wheeler-Howard Act and John Collier, head of the Indian bureau.

ANTI-NAZI MASS MEETING

Protest Gathering Friday Night at Sheldon Memorial.

The American League for Peace and Democracy will hold a mass meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Sheldon Memorial, 2000 Washington boulevard, to protest against anti-Semitic activities of Nazis in Germany.

Speakers will include: the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church; Sidney Redmond, representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and the Rev. Charles C. Wilson, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who will act as chairman.

ENGINEER DIES AT THROTTLE

Woman Takes Charge of Pacific Coast Limited After It Passes Through Ferguson.

A. W. Kincaid, Wabash engineer, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon on his train, the Pacific Coast Limited, passing through Ferguson at its usual speed of about 50 miles an hour.

The fireman, Eugene Lear, who saw Kincaid slump in his seat after sounding the whistle for a crossing, stopped the train and backed it to the Ferguson station, where the engineer was pronounced dead by a physician.

Lear, a qualified engineer, brought the train to Union Station, where it arrived 14 minutes late.

Kincaid, 46 years old, had been an engineer for the railroad since 1905. He resided at Moberly, Mo., where Lear also lives.

NOSE STUFFY HARD TO BREATHE



PENETRO NOSE DROPS

IN miserable head colds, mucous membrane of nose and throat is irritated—air passages become smaller—it's hard to breathe.

Put two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—feel the difference. That's because the astringent-like action of the ephedrine and essential oils shrinks and cools swollen membranes, eases irritation and discomfort—you have more room to breathe—every breath brings a feeling of relief. Keep Penetro Nose Drops handy to relieve head cold discomfort of both children and adults. Be sure to always ask for quick-acting Penetro Nose Drops—you'll like their "2-drop cold relief" feature. At druggists.

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. These tabs melt in the mouth and help break up and expel the cold germs. Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold. First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all medicines. Second, they dissolve in the mouth and are not swallowed. Third, they are pleasant to take. Fourth, they are easy to carry. Fifth, they are easy to use. Sixth, they are easy to get. Seventh, they are easy to find. Eighth, they are easy to use. Ninth, they are easy to find. Tenth, they are easy to use.

YOUR WILL-POWER

...THE MODERN HAZARD
TO YOUR NERVES



BEAGLE HOUND
English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any truehound color acceptable.

HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE



THE frazzled pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

THEY'VE LEARNED—MILLIONS
HAVE-TO GIVE NERVES RELIEF...THEY

"Let up—light up a Camel"

In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (right) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 45,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel. Camels are so mild, so soothing."



Smoke 6 packs
of Camels and
find out why
they are the
LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA



Covering trials, accidents, sports puts a big strain on the nerves of crack Western Union telegrapher, George Erickson (at right). "I avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up," says operator Erickson. "I ease off from time to time, to give my nerves welcome rests. I let up and light up a Camel."

AN ANALYTICAL CHEMIST'S job is intensely nerve straining. No wonder so many of these men welcome a pleasant way to break nerve tension often. They let up—light up a Camel.

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

VALLEY MEET VOTES OPPOS TO WAGNER

Resolutions Also
Opposing License
Industry and Re
Rail Legislation.

LACHLAN MACLE
ELECTED PRES

Association Favor
Permitting Railro
Work Out Prog
Consolidation.

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"The act was designed

SMART CHO

"YOU CAN'T DO
TER THAN TO CH
HYDE PARK
IT'S TRUE LAGER

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HYDE PARK BREWERY, ST

ADVERTISEMEN

"EXTRA-STR
REAL Help for Dis
ECZEM

Doctor's Formula Great
It cures, legs, arms or han
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speedy relief from the te
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soothing, liquid
STRENGTH Brmo. Th
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valued for aiding the
pimples, acne, eczema
worm symptoms and sim
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ions, invisible. One trial
All drug stores.

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VALLEY MEETING VOTES OPPOSITION TO WAGNER ACT

Resolutions Also Adopted
Opposing Licensing of
Industry and Restrictive
Rail Legislation.

LACHLAN MACLEAY
ELECTED PRESIDENT

Association Favors Law
Permitting Railroads to
Work Out Program of
Consolidation.

Resolutions opposing the Wagner
Labor Relations Act, the licensing
of industry and restrictive railroad
legislation were adopted yesterday
at the closing session of the twen-
tieth annual convention of the Mis-
sissippi Valley Association at Hotel
Statler.

In its criticism of the Wagner
Act the association stated that it
deplored "any administrative pro-
cedure which gives to any agency
of the Government the power, at
one and the same time, to act as in-
vestigator, prosecutor and judge
in matters involving the relations
of employers and employees."

Delegates from 24 states repre-
sented in the organization adopted
the resolution unanimously.

Before the association's business
session began, United States Sen-
ator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska,
the principal speaker yesterday, de-
clared it had become "crystal clear
that the Wagner Act must be
amended to take down the barrier
between well-intentioned employers
and labor and to remove excessive
powers of the board."

Lachlan Macleay, executive vice-president of the
association since 1931, was elected
president at a meeting of the board
of directors last night. He suc-
ceeded former Gov. Arthur J.
Weaver of Nebraska, association
president for the last two years.
Weaver was elected chairman of
the board at the membership meet-
ing.

Senator Burke, in discussing the
Wagner Act, said he had made an
investigation of labor relations in
Great Britain, independent of the
President's commission, and that he
had been much impressed by the
friendly spirit existing between la-
bor and management there. In con-
trast, he said, statistics at the In-
ternational Labor Office at Geneva
revealed that the United States last
year led all nations in the number
of labor disputes.

"The act was designed to diminish

SMART CHOICE

"YOU CAN'T DO BET-
TER THAN TO CHOOSE

HYDE PARK

IT'S TRUE LAGER BEER.

Aged for
Months



HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT

"EXTRA-STRONG"
REAL Help for Distress of

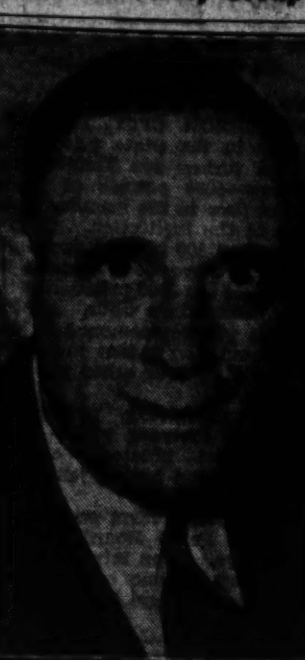
ECZEMA



Dealer's Formula Great Success!
If face, legs, arms or hands are cov-
ered with red, scaly Eczema — for
speedy relief from the terrible itch-
ing and burning — use powerfully
soothing, liquid EXTRA-
STRENGTH Zemo. This famous
prescription brings quick relief
from even intense itching because
it contains 10 different, speedy
acting, effective medicaments long
valued for aiding the healing of
pimples, acne, eczema and ring-
worm symptoms and similar annoy-
ing surface skin irritations. Stain-
less, invisible. One trial convinces!
All drug stores.

zemo

Head of Valley Group



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LACHLAN MACLEAY.

APPEAL TO WALLACE IN STOCKYARDS STRIKE

Commission Men at Chicago
Ask Him to Try to Settle
Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace was urged to-
day to attempt to settle a strike
that has halted trading at the huge
stockyards.

Directors of the Chicago Live-
stock Exchange, made up of com-
mission men who buy and sell meat
animals at the world's greatest mar-
ket, sent a telegram to Wallace,
warning him that the industry
would suffer great losses unless the
dispute ended quickly.

"We felt," the appeal set forth,
"that you could and would, by
using your great influence with the
President of the United States or
the Secretary of Labor, bring about
an immediate conclusion of this
unhappy situation." They urged
him, in behalf of producers and
shippers, to act "with the least
possible delay."

The exchange spokesmen an-
nounced the CIO union sponsoring
the strike had agreed to permit the
commission men to feed and water

stock in the pens today and to-
morrow provided no effort was
made to sell the animals.

The market was virtually par-
alyzed on the third day of the strike.
Today's receipts of 8000 head were
either direct to packers or for the
International Livestock Exposition
opening Saturday in the amphithe-
ater at the stockyards. Private
handlers and show retainers were
handling the exhibition animals.

President Benjamin Brown of the
CIO union said attempts to "move
meat animals through the stock-
yards before settlement of the dis-
pute would be countered with a
strike call to 30,000 packing house
workers. Brown said such a strike
would cripple 90 per cent of the
packing plants' activities.

At present the dispute involves
about 875 stock handlers and the
Union Stockyard & Transit Co. The
union manages the stockyards,
which serve as a market independ-
ent of the packing plants. Hand-
lers unload and feed livestock in
the pens and drive the animals to
the slaughter houses.

Approximately 60,000 head of cat-
tle, hogs and sheep stranded by the
strike were moved through the
yards yesterday by commission men
before expiration of a truce. The
CIO handlers have barred further
operations pending settlement of
the dispute.

The union's demands involve a
basic wage, vacations with pay,
overtime pay and a written con-
tract.

HEARING ON RIVER CUT-OFF

Channel Change at New Madrid

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—A
proposal to make a cut-off in the
Mississippi River at the New Ma-
drid (Mo.) bend will be discussed
at a meeting of the United States
Engineers' board here Nov. 23.

The proposed cut-off, named
Slough Neck, is where the double
levee broke in 1937. Proponents of
the move contend the cut-off should
be made as a flood protective
measure while opponents insist it
would hamper navigation. The
board will consider also improve-
ments of a nine-foot channel be-
tween Alton, Ill., and Memphis.

APPEAL STAYS EXECUTION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—
The execution of Chester Jackson,
Negro who was to die in the lethal
gas chamber here next Monday for
murder in Jasper County, has been
stayed indefinitely because of an
appeal, Supreme Court Clerk E. F.
Elliott said today.

Stop BUNION Pain!
These cushioning, healing pads give you in-
stant relief from painful bunions; also shoe
pressure, corns and blisters. Get one pair
held at all drug stores and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

JURY VOIDS 90-DAY SENTENCE

ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—A jury in
St. Louis today voided a 90-day
sentence against a man charged
with driving while intoxicated.

Everett L. Fisher, drug clerk, in
Police Court Sept. 28 were reduced
to a fine of \$100 without Work-
house sentence by a jury in Judge
Joseph L. Simpson's court yester-
day. Fisher was charged with
driving when intoxicated, careless
driving and driving without lights.

Hearing the case on appeal, the
jury found him guilty on each
charge, reduced the penalty on
two counts and increased it on one.
Police Judge James F. Nangle had
sentenced him to 90 days and fined
him \$80 for driving when intoxi-
cated. The jury changed that to
a \$50 fine for careless driving,
which was reduced by the jury
to \$25. His \$10 fine for driving

REPAIR PARTS
FURNACES
STOVES
RANGES
A. G. BRAUER
SUPPLY CO. 314 N. THIRD ST.
HAVE YOUR DEALER OR REPAIR MAN
GET THE NECESSARY PARTS FROM BRAUER

FREE!

UNTIL NOV. 30th...

RUBBER HEELS
with a pair of
A. GOLUB select
HALF SOLES for
59c
GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

FULL SOLES
and HEELS \$1.49
A. Golub "Select" Oak
or Composition Sole
and Rubber Heels...

SORE THROAT

DUE TO COLOUS?

TONSILINE

To You Who Have Made CHEVROLET THE LEADER We Extend Our Heartiest Thanks



And we also thank you for the record
reception you are giving to the new Chev-
rolet for 1939, which plainly indicates
that once again "Chevrolet's The Choice!"

Thanks to you, the motor car buyers of the
nation, Chevrolet has again won first place in
passenger car and truck sales in the year 1938
to date. This is the seventh time in the last
eight years that Chevrolet has won leadership
in motor car sales, and this definite preference
for Chevrolet and its products is greatly
appreciated by both Chevrolet and its dealers.

Thanks to you, also, the new Chevrolet
for 1939 is now winning the largest public
acceptance ever given to any new Chevrolet,
making it plain that "Chevrolet's The Choice"
again for the forthcoming year.

Chevrolet always endeavors to bring you
the highest quality motor car it is possible to
build, and to price Chevrolet motor cars so
low that they will be the nation's greatest
dollar value. Naturally, it is pleasant to have
you tell us we have succeeded, by giving such
wholehearted preference to these products
year after year.

May we take this opportunity to thank
you again most sincerely for your preference
and good will. And may we also renew our
pledge to do everything possible to deserve
your continued friendship in the future.

CHEVROLET

Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

GREEN ON LABOR'S ATTITUDE TOWARD PROFIT-SHARING

Opposed, Unless It Is Linked With Collective Bargaining, A. F. of L. Head Tells Senators.

UNIONIZING CHIEF NEED, HE DECLARES

H. B. Spalding Says Manufacturers' Association Committee Condemns Incentive Tax.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—William Green, told a Senate Committee today that labor cannot accept industrial profit-sharing unless it goes hand in hand with collective bargaining.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said his organization was "unhappily opposed" to using the taxing power of the Government to promote profit-sharing plans.

He added that it also was opposed to amending the Social Security act to give tax credit for funds allocated to profit-sharing. "Testifying before a special Senate Committee composed of Senators Herring (Dem.), Iowa, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, Green asserted that labor had no quarrel with the principles involved in profit-sharing, but did not favor methods used in the past in developing such plans.

Organization Needed. Commenting on assertions that profit-sharing was instrumental in causing peaceful labor relations in many instances, Green observed: "What is needed in this situation is genuine organization of workers in unions so that they may have an agency for collecting and collating the facts of the work relationship and of the results of joint and individual efforts, for the purpose of joint discussion with management to define the principles and standards of compensation for work."

"Asserting that labor cannot be asked to accept blindly management's decision on what constitutes profit," Green outlined six points which he said should be taken into consideration in any co-operative effort to determine true profits. These were:

- "1.—Production and costs records must be equally available to union and management.
- "2.—Sales policies must be considered by both parties and be mutually acceptable.
- "3.—Salaries of executives and officers and returns to investors must be subject to the same conditions.
- "4.—Financial policies and proposals must be subjected to the same review and decision.
- "5.—The standard wages of producing workers, which are production charges, should be fixed by collective bargaining at the highest level industry could reasonably be expected to pay and should provide for customary standards of living proportionate to productivity as human labor power is increased by mechanical power and machine tools, and reflecting lower unit production costs.
- "6.—Profit-sharing or a partnership wage is the share which labor would have in the net income of the enterprise. In reality, labor is a partner in production, not for the investment capital, but from the investment of experience and work ability. As a partner labor would have a voice in determining rates of profit-sharing."

"Real Partnership." Green said recognition of "real partnership" would be the greatest incentive, to sustained efficiency in work, that industry could devise. "Investors have always claimed that profits belonged exclusively to them because they alone bore the risk of industry," Green testified. "But we well know the risk of business is borne by every person dependent upon it for jobs and income. The risk of wage earners is no less frightening and hazardous than that of investors—food, clothing and shelter are at stake."

Green cited figures of the National Industrial Conference Board, showing that 96 profit-sharing plans had been abandoned in this country in 1937. He said higher wages, shorter hours and other benefits replaced profit-sharing in 14 per cent of these instances. Green diverged to criticize what he said was the high cost of administering the Social Security Act. Then, after concluding his prepared statement, he said there was one point which he wished to emphasize.

"We believe," Green said, "that the first obligation of industry is to provide for the payment of a wage and to establish wages and working standards through collective bargaining, and that the wages established and the standards agreed upon shall provide an income to the worker that assures a decent standard of living and comfort.

DANZIG PATTERNS ANTI-JEWISH EDICT AFTER HITLER'S LAW

"Purity of Blood" Decree Bars Race From Public Office, Forbids Use of Flag.

By the Associated Press. DANZIG, Nov. 23.—The Nazi principle of "purity of blood" was applied to the Free City of Danzig today with the publication of a decree patterned after Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg racial laws of 1935.

The Government announcement said the decree was necessary to "eliminate Jewish influence and maintain the purity of German and kindred blood."

"The Danzig political administration," the announcement said, "has only fulfilled the natural demand of the people of Danzig to establish legal unity with the German Motherland on the basis of the National Socialist Weltanschauung (World Outlook)."

Of the 370 Jews residing in Danzig, 5774 are affected by today's racial legislation. Information at the United States Consulate in Danzig showed there was no American Jew among the 6240 foreign Jews here, of whom 60 per cent, or 3744, of the total are Polish citizens. They and 2080 Danzig Jews are affected by the decrees. The 2496 Jews of other nationalities—Lithuanian, Latvian, and Russian—may continue business.

(Danzig, a Baltic port, and its surrounding territory were established as a free city Nov. 9, 1920, under the terms of the Versailles Treaty. It was formerly part of Germany. It remains essentially German in character but is within the Polish customs administration. Government administration rests with the President of the Senate. The Parliament is controlled by Nazis who agitate for Danzig's return to Germany. A High Commissioner is appointed by the League of Nations.)

full co-operation with the employees." He said profit-sharing had created suspicion "because the workers know nothing of its basis." "What was needed, he said, was 'frankness and open dealing.'"

Manufacturers' Witness. Another witness, H. Boardman Spalding, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' Taxation Committee, testified that the association's Executive Committee had condemned so-called incentive taxes.

"We are opposed," the Executive Committee said in a resolution read by Spalding, "to the proposal that any special tax relief or incentive be granted to companies having regularized employment, except as they may exist under state unemployment compensation laws. Any such tax treatment in the general tax laws would tend to subsidize employers who find it economically feasible to regularize production and employment at the expense of those who are unable to do so."

Vandenberg said this viewpoint conflicted with that of thousands of employers over the country who had expressed interest in the proposal that some form of tax subsidy be used to regularize employment.

Spalding explained that the Manufacturers' Association officers feared that incentive taxation would subsidize employers who are in better financial condition to the disadvantage of those who are not. Reading the resolution, Vandenberg asked if the exception cited—under state unemployment compensation laws—meant the merit-rating system. Under this system, employers who keep most of their workers on the roll during a business recession pay less unemployment compensation tax than those who do not.

Spalding replied affirmatively. Continues Questioning.

"If the association is in favor of the merit-rating system in state laws, why is it not in favor of Federal incentive taxation?" Vandenberg demanded. "It seems to me they applaud the only concrete example of incentive taxation, and then condemn the principle."

MAIL SCHOOL PROMISED REFUNDS, JURY IS TOLD

Witnesses Say They Were to Regain Money If They Did Not Get Jobs.

Additional Government witnesses testified today at the trial of Clarence de Montreuil and 11 co-defendants that salesmen for de Montreuil's correspondence school, the Public Service Institute, told them that the money they paid for courses in preparation for Civil Service positions would be refunded if they failed to get Government jobs within a year.

The trial, before a jury in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore, was adjourned at the luncheon recess until Monday morning.

The witness, Edward C. Stewart of Coletville, Ill., a farmer, and Miss Helen E. Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the salesmen assured them that the course offered by the school would enable them to pass Civil Service examinations. Stewart testified he did not get a position within a year after taking the course and the school refused to refund his money.

Testimony was given yesterday that Miss Frances M. Grell, sister for de Montreuil, "encouraged" student by telling him the school had just placed two other pupils in \$4000-a-year Government jobs.

The witness, Aloys Voelkerding, pulpwood cutter of Marthasville, Pa., said that when he visited the office of the institute at 425 De Baliviere avenue in January, 1937, Miss Grell, whom he knew as "head of the coaching staff," assured him his progress in the course was quite satisfactory.

"She talked like a good coach," Voelkerding said. "She gave me a lot of encouragement when she said they had put two students in \$4000 Government jobs the week before."

The witness said he enrolled in the school when a man who said he was E. C. Miller, a field adviser for the institute, suggested he prepare himself for a civil service job on "lowland farms" which he said the Government was planning to open near Marthasville. Voelkerding dropped the course on learning the Government had barred the school's material from the mail, he said.

Another former student, Fred J. Kattiek of Baltimore, testified he

250 MISSING AFTER ISLAND LANDSLIDE

56 Bodies Have Been Recovered in West Indies Where Many Were Buried.

By the Associated Press. CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 23.—Rescue workers today listed 250 persons as missing, many of them believed to be dead, after a series of land slides which crashed down this island's steep mountain sides following three weeks of torrential rains.

Fifty-six dead and 32 injured had been recovered, but officials said the exact toll probably never would be known because many were buried under tons of earth. More than 500 refugees are being cared for by the British Colonial Government. Business estimates of property loss at \$500,000.

On the opposite side of St. Lucia from Castries, the main port, food supplies were running low, coastal vessels having been held up by the heavy rains. The main highway across the island was blocked by one of the biggest avalanches. Apprehensive of new land slides, authorities ordered all inhabitants to leave 64 square miles in Santa Lucia's heavily forested interior where the slides have caused the heaviest damage.

Two hamlets were buried Monday and new slides yesterday added to the toll, burying at least 50 bodies which had been recovered. One mountain appeared to have split in two, one mass toppling into the valley so quickly that few had time to escape. One area of seven acres was covered 20 feet deep.

Abnormal rains which have continued for almost three weeks are said to have caused the slides, but some islanders reported loud detonations accompanied the land slides and suggested they might be of volcanic origin. Disrupted communications and flood-swollen rivers hampered rescue work.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Three barges, loaded with approximately 8500 tons of wheat and grain products, started the 40-hour trip to St. Louis yesterday, a week after officials announced closing of the season. Weather conditions permitting, another shipment will leave here Sunday.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Members of the next Congress are going to get a smoother ride on "the smallest railroad in the world." Workmen have finished laying new, continuous-strip steel track for the tiny carrier, which hauls passengers through a tunnel between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building.

\$50,000 for Retirement Plan. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—M. K. Karer, president of the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., said yesterday, in announcing a dividend, that the company had appropriated \$50,000 from 1938 operative income for use in the establishment of an employee retirement plan.

56 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IN WEST INDIES WHERE MANY WERE BURIED

Witnesses Say They Were to Regain Money If They Did Not Get Jobs.

Additional Government witnesses testified today at the trial of Clarence de Montreuil and 11 co-defendants that salesmen for de Montreuil's correspondence school, the Public Service Institute, told them that the money they paid for courses in preparation for Civil Service positions would be refunded if they failed to get Government jobs within a year.

The trial, before a jury in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore, was adjourned at the luncheon recess until Monday morning.

The witness, Edward C. Stewart of Coletville, Ill., a farmer, and Miss Helen E. Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the salesmen assured them that the course offered by the school would enable them to pass Civil Service examinations. Stewart testified he did not get a position within a year after taking the course and the school refused to refund his money.

Testimony was given yesterday that Miss Frances M. Grell, sister for de Montreuil, "encouraged" student by telling him the school had just placed two other pupils in \$4000-a-year Government jobs.

The witness, Aloys Voelkerding, pulpwood cutter of Marthasville, Pa., said that when he visited the office of the institute at 425 De Baliviere avenue in January, 1937, Miss Grell, whom he knew as "head of the coaching staff," assured him his progress in the course was quite satisfactory.

"She talked like a good coach," Voelkerding said. "She gave me a lot of encouragement when she said they had put two students in \$4000 Government jobs the week before."

The witness said he enrolled in the school when a man who said he was E. C. Miller, a field adviser for the institute, suggested he prepare himself for a civil service job on "lowland farms" which he said the Government was planning to open near Marthasville. Voelkerding dropped the course on learning the Government had barred the school's material from the mail, he said.

Another former student, Fred J. Kattiek of Baltimore, testified he

MISSOURI PENITENTIARY PLANS FIRST TURKEY DINNER

Birds Raised on Prison Farm to Be Served for Thanksgiving Meal.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—Convicts in the State prison here will eat turkey for Thanksgiving tomorrow—6000 pounds of it—for the first time in the memory of old timers at the institution. More than 400 turkeys, averaging 15 pounds, have been dressed for the meal of the 3500 prisoners within the penitentiary walls. Another 250 birds will be consumed by convicts at outlying prison farms and at the State's four other penal institutions.

The Thanksgiving penitentiary menu also includes gizzard gravy, baked sweet potatoes, creamed peas, bread and butter, jelly, sheet cake and coffee. Paul V. Rens, farm commissioner on the Penal Board, provided the turkeys. Rens introduced turkey raising on one of the prison farms this year and has a flock of 3000 birds.

Strip Miner Killed in Earthquake. FULTON, Mo., Nov. 23.—Charles Allensworth, 22 years old, was killed in an earthquake at a strip coal mine near here yesterday.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY SPECIAL

At MARQUETTE Grill

WHOLE TURKEY FAMILY STYLE (Serves 10) \$1.00 Per Person

DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P. M. DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:00 P. M. NO COVER CHARGE FREE PARKING

AT WASHINGTON

HOTEL CLARIDGE

Entertainment Nightly

THANKSGIVING DINNER Served in Marine Room and Grill \$1.00

17 to 20 in Closing Time RESERVATIONS—CL 7900

Under New Management

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman with Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, at 12:01, 3:04, 6:07 and 9:10; "Swing That Cheer," featuring Tom Brown and Constance Moore, at 10:40, 1:43, 4:46, 7:49 and 10:52.

FOX — "Brother Rat," featuring Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, at 12, 3:20, 6:40 and 10; "The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Tom Brown and Nan Grey, at 2:02, 5:22 and 8:42.

LOEWS — "The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paulette Goddard, at 11:11, 1:33, 4:36, 7:17 and 9:59; "The Little Adventurers," with Edith Fellows and Cliff Edwards, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:31, 6:13 and 8:55.

MISSOURI — "Men With Wings," featuring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, at 12, 3:10, 6:35 and 9:40; "Service de Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:45, 5 and 8:15.

ST. LOUIS — "Girls on Probation," featuring Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24; "Personal Secretary," with William Gargan and Mary Hodge, at 3:06, 6:13 and 9:21.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 25, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 26, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
MARIA REINING
Soprano
Tickets, Mat., 75c to \$2.50; Eve., \$1.00 to \$3.50, at Symphony and Aeolian Co. (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
Next Sunday, Nov. 27, 4 P. M.
"MUSIC OF OUR TIME"
Concert
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
CARLETON SMITH, Conductor
Pop. Prices: \$1, 75c, 60c, 25c (All Seats Reserved). Tickets Now at Auditorium and Aeolian Co. Office.

THE WOMEN
Nights—5c, \$1.15, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80
Mats.—5c, \$1.12 and \$1.45
WEEK END NIGHT—SEATS NOW
REG. MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy WHAT A LIFE
By WILLIAM GILBERT
LAUGH RIOT!
Broadway's Favorite
Nights 5c, \$1.15, \$1.68, \$2.24
Mats. 5c, \$1.12, \$1.45
See Frame

ARENA NIGHTLY
Through Saturday
Performance Starts 8:30
SONIA HENIE
HOLLYWOOD
ICE REVUE
and SKATING
BANKERS
Prices: \$1.00, \$2.20, Box seats \$3.75. Tax included.
Plenty of Good Seats Available
All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at Arena and Arcade Building, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GARRICK
ROAD SHOWS
2:15 AND 8:15
MAY WEST'S HUSBAND
"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS"
EVELYN MYERS "Golden Girl"
BRING THE LADIES ALWAYS POP PRICES
LATE SHOWING—NO. 1

THEY'RE COMING BACK!
The Singing Sensation of the Social Season, the All-American...
OLD HEIDELBERG OCTET
opening NOV. 25th at the
PARK PLAZA CRYSTAL THEATRE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE THREE PERFORMANCES
Mickey Rooney * Spencer Tracy
"BOYS TOWN"
Bobby Brown * Chas. Ruggles
"BREAKING THE ICE"
STARS TOMORROW MATINEE
CLARK GABLE * MYRNA LOY
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
Five "GASTON" REHEARS

HOW DO GIRLS, DESPERATE AND BROKE GET BY? SHOCKING! STARTLING!

THEY KEPT HER FROM MAKING AN HONEST LIVING
What could she do?
THE WAGES OF SIN

THE ASTOUNDING, REAL-LIFE STORY OF A YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL GIRL SOLD INTO WHITE SLAVERY! A POWERFUL DRAMA THAT MINCES NEITHER WORDS NOR FACTS... SHOWING A SORDID SLICE OF LIFE THAT HAS TOO LONG BEEN KEPT HIDDEN!

UNFORTUNATE GIRLS—WHERE DO THEY COME FROM? ... WHERE DO THEY END?
ADULTS ONLY! POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED!
STARTS THANKSGIVING DAY
DOORS OPEN AT 11 A. M.
MAT. 25c NITE 35c
HOLLYWOOD
4th at St. Charles

DOORS OPEN 11:30
EXPRESS
STARS TOMORROW
THE PICTURE WITH A HEART
The Story of a Girl's Life
in the Arms of a Fool

PLUS PETER B. KYNE'S GREATEST OUTDOOR DRAMA in Glorious Technicolor
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
WAYNE MORRIS * CLAUDE TREVOR
LAST DAY
Singer * Adolphe * Katharine Rogers * Menjou * Myburn
"STAGE DOOR"
Irene Dunn * Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
"JOY OF LIVING"
FREE PARKING

STARTS THANKSGIVING DAY
LOEWS
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c TO 2 P. M.

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S. COURT ORDER AGAINST MILK DUMP
Judge at Peoria Acts on Bill of Springfield Dairies, Blocked by Farmers.

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23.—A temporary restraining order forbidding dairies to dump milk in the city of Peoria was issued yesterday by United States District Judge J. D. Eastland. The order was obtained by Peoria dairies to prevent the dumping of 2000 gallons of milk from Peoria dairies into the city of Peoria. Attacks were made on trucks shipping milk to Springfield.

Judge Adair scheduled a hearing for Saturday on a temporary injunction, but attorneys for the dairies said they would seek a continuance. A complaint was filed against Peoria County Farmer's Co-operative, President J. D. Eastland, and 10 other dairies. Attorneys for the Peoria County Farmer's Co-operative said it would file a petition to become parties in the case.

Judge Adair said the Peoria County Farmer's Co-operative had jurisdiction as the Peoria dairies did an interstate business. Highway Police Escort Milk Trucks Into Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.—State highway police guarded trucks entering this city yesterday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY
Compton 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
FAIRY 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
4-WAY "MISSING GUESTS" 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Ivanhoe 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Kirkwood 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
LEMA 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Macklind 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Marquette 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Maryland 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
McNair 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Merry Widow 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
Merrilland 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
OSAGE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
APOLLO 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
MELBA 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
MICHIGAN 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
LINDERELLA 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
VIRGINIA 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
STUDIO 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
SAVOY 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
MELVIN 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
ARM 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
VERLOND 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
CONWOOD 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
KINGSTON 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
VALE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
U-CITY 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
FRANK 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
FALLON 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
BADEN 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
PAULINE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
BREMEN 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
SAUSBURY 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
ROBIN 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
QUEENS 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
LEE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
JANET 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
CIRCLE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
LOWELL 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."
BRIDGE 15c Today Only, Mat. 10c, 2c Off Girl. "This Way, Please."

THE FOLKS ARE BACK!
The greatest enjoyment you can have in a motion picture theatre is a visit with the happy Hardy Family. To share their joys and heartaches, to howl with Mickey, to sigh with Sister's youthful romances, to open your heart to the Judge and his kinfolk—these have brought the Hardys close to all Americans. It is a pleasure to announce that their new picture is more delightful than those which have gone before—a merry, hilarious, thrill-filled entertainment.

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
with
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN
Screen Play by Kay Van Ripper, Agnes Christine Johnston and William Ludwig
Directed by George B. Seitz
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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FRIEND OF WIDOW DETAINED AFTER CHEMIST'S DEATH

Man Held as Material Witness in Case of Wife Who Says She Helped Husband End Life.

SHE IS ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Mrs. Eugene Burckhalter's Cool Demeanor Breaks on Arraignment at White Plains, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A tentative verdict of suicide in the automobile gas death of Eugene Y. Burckhalter, 47 years old, in which his wife is accused of aiding, was withdrawn last night by authorities.

Melvin Kittel, 34, salesman, who was her friend of long standing, was arrested and held in \$2000 bail as a material witness.

Assistant Prosecutor E. T. Gallagher described Kittel as having been very friendly with Mrs. Burckhalter, 44, for some years, both here and in California, and said that in recent weeks they had appeared together at wrestling matches, night clubs and theaters. She insisted, Gallagher said, that their relations were platonic.

"Case is wide open," said Gallagher after the widow was formally charged with first degree manslaughter and held in \$10,000 bail. Aiding a suicide constitutes manslaughter under New York law.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County Medical Examiner, said that the case was carried on his records as death by carbon monoxide poisoning and that any reference to suicide would be left to the filing of a supplementary death certificate.

Cremation of the body, which Gallagher said was ordered by the widow to be done as quickly as possible and without publicity, after the body was found in the Burckhalter garage last Saturday, was delayed for five hours yesterday while the vital organs were taken for analysis.

Drug Found in Body.
Dr. Squire said they showed about 39 per cent carbon monoxide in the blood and some alcohol; indications of intoxication as shown by an overactive liver; various other serious ailments and the presence of a hypodermic drug that induces sleep.

The widow did not attend the funeral, saying: "We never believed in funerals." She indicated she would have the ashes scattered from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, as were the ashes of her father who died there a year ago.

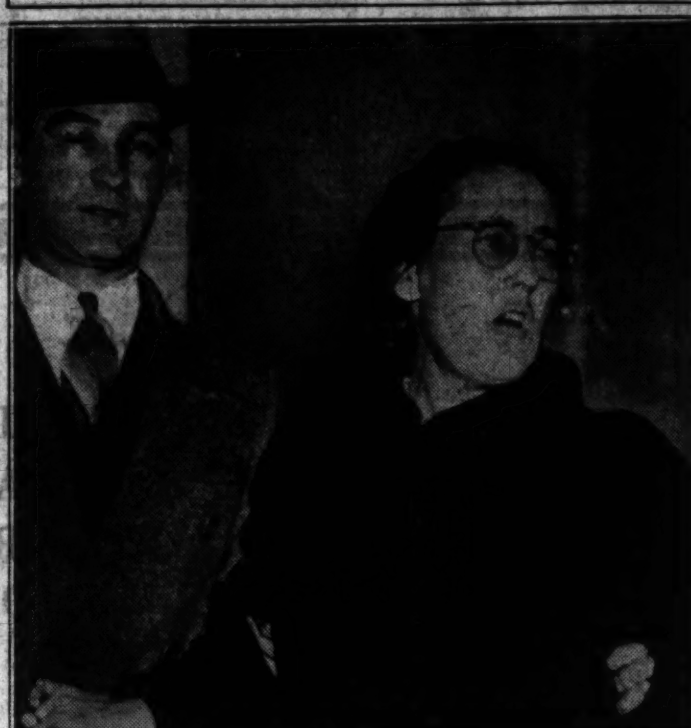
Mrs. Burckhalter was subjected to prolonged questioning and Gallagher expressed doubt as to some of the details in the story she told of helping her husband rig up a vacuum cleaner hose to the exhaust of a car in their garage to make a lethal chamber of the interior.

Psychiatric Examination.
Psychiatric examination, a routine procedure, would be ordered for Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said.

Police are in possession of a glass from which she said she served Burckhalter an evening just before he fumblingly pushed the starter of the car to start the flow of exhaust gas.

The prosecutor said she took the

Held in New York Death



MRS. MARIE BURCKHALTER, in custody at White Plains, N. Y., on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of her husband.

glass back to the kitchen and washed it before leaving on a shopping trip while Burckhalter lay in the car.

Gallagher questioned Kittel, concerning his presence in the Burckhalter's suburban New York home four hours before police were summoned to find the body.

"I am going to help her all I can," Kittel told Gallagher.

Burckhalter was president of the Southern Chemical Co. in Mount Vernon.

Widow's Composure Breaks.

Mrs. Burckhalter's calm—the lack of emotion that first aroused Prosecutor Gallagher's suspicions—broke late yesterday when she was held in \$10,000 bail on a formal charge of first degree manslaughter.

Shaking so violently she had to clutch a rail for support, Mrs. Burckhalter who was named sole beneficiary in her husband's \$10,000 life insurance policy, was ordered to the county jail at Eastview, pending arraignment next Tuesday.

She remained silent, white-lipped and trembling, while her attorney, B. R. Burdick, argued she could not raise \$500 in cash toward her bail. **Maid's Story of Death Afternoon.**

Betty Murdoch, Negro maid told Gallagher:

"She (Mrs. Burckhalter) took him into the garage about noon. It was raining hard and the master was shaking, he was so weak. When she came back it was 3:40 p. m. by the kitchen clock. I said to her, 'What you doing with that sick man in that cold garage?' Want him to catch pneumonia."

"He's all right, Betty," she said to me. "He's in the car, and I closed all the doors and windows and stuffed them with papers. He won't be in the draft. Just don't disturb him."

"I wanted to go see how he was doing but she told me not to, so I didn't."

"I've worked in this house for 21 months and I never saw him fight with anyone. He'd take a bottle of liquor, lie down on a couch and bother nobody. When he'd have a few drinks I'd get down on the floor and read the Bible to him. After I read a while he'd ask me to sing, and I'd croon a few hymns to him. I liked that man and I don't like the idea of his boys saying he was a regular devil in his cups."

SIDNEY MAESTRE, J. R. STANLEY, FEDERAL RESERVE DIRECTORS

Former Representatives Class A. Latter Class B Banks; Each to Serve Three Years.

Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and John R. Stanley, secretary-treasurer of the Stanley Clothing Co., Evansville, Ind., were elected directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis yesterday by member banks. Each will serve three years, beginning Dec. 1.

Maestre was elected as a Class A director, representing member banks of that classification, made up according to capital and surplus.

Stanley was chosen one of the Class B directors, who must be actively engaged in commerce, agriculture or industry. The board of directors consists of nine members, three each from the two classes, and three others appointed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

ADVERTISEMENT

POSLAM IS YOURS FOR A BETTER COMPLEXION

Now you can have the benefit of this concentrated, yet gentle ointment to care for your skin. Used for years by many physicians and nurses to relieve the distress of eczema and similar skin irritations, it has been found to be equally valuable for unsightly surface pimples and blotches. You need only try a single box to be convinced, because Poslam works fast, penetrating the outer layers of the skin, soothing and promoting healing. Get a box today from your druggist, only 50¢ and improve your complexion.

WILLKIE ASSERTS TVA, PWA BLOCK UTILITY EXPANSION

Testifies at Inquiry That Threat of Competition Imperils National Defense Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Wendell L. Willkie, the utility executive, asserted today the threat of Government competition menaced a utility construction program involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Unless this is removed, the head of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation estimated, utilities will spend less than \$400,000,000 this year on construction and \$500,000,000 in each of the next two years—despite the national defense program for expanded power facilities.

Willkie gave his estimate to the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

On Oct. 29 another utility executive, Floyd L. Carls of the Consolidated Edison Co., announced that utility executives had agreed on the first step of a power expansion program envisioning the spending of two billion dollars in the next two years.

This expansion was to help meet what military experts had described as a possibility of a power shortage in event of wartime drain on present facilities.

Willkie described the utility industry as one "which more than any other can stimulate the flow of capital and the re-employment of men."

Says Investors Are Afraid.

Utilities are not spending more, he said, because "the investor is afraid of what the Government intends to do with the utilities. He will remain afraid as long as the basic problem of subsidized Federal competition is unsolved."

He said expansion in the utility industry "would take thousands of men off the relief rolls and add many to payrolls. . . . reduce the national tax burden. . . . electrify the security markets, give the investor new confidence and promote the life-giving flow of capital to all forms of industrial enterprise."

"It is my personal belief that the TVA should go out of the power business and confine itself to its functions of flood control, navigation and soil conservation."

There is a "log jam in the utility industry," Willkie said, attributing it to the "TVA-PWA combination threat to destroy the private utility companies."

Willkie also asked the investigating group to submit to the Securities and Exchange Commission a deadlock between his corporation and TVA over sale of private utility properties to TVA.

Witness Defends Propaganda.
Before Willkie testified, another utility leader told the committee that any large industry had a right to keep the public informed of its activities.

Bernard F. Weadock, vice-president of the Edison Electric Institute, made this statement after Francis Biddle, committee counsel, questioned him about "propaganda" in connection with the Utility Trade Association.

Biddle asked the utility leader if the Edison Electric Institute was "spiritual successor" to the old National Electric Light Association, which he asserted dissolved as a result of a Federal Trade Commission investigation disclosing it had many college professors and educators "on the payroll."

Weadock, who said he was managing director of the former association, said it dissolved as "a result of exaggerations rather than facts" and denied that professors were on its payroll. The educators, Weadock asserted, received compensation for attending technical conventions.

No Aversion to Propaganda.
Biddle asked if the new trade group "dealt with Government ownership from the educational standpoint?"

"I object to use of the word educational," Weadock said.

"How about propaganda?" Biddle asked.

"I have no aversion to propaganda as such," Weadock replied. "Any industry in public service business, such as ours, has a perfect right to inform the public in an open, above-board manner."

Biddle asked if the dissolved Electric Light Association had contributed \$50,000 annually to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weadock replied in the affirmative and said this was "for a definite technical work."

Biddle then asked Weadock to detail differences between the dissolved Utility Trade Association and the existing institute.

"We decided to forego some practices," Weadock answered. "We have no public relations division, no publicity man. The institute acts along commercial, technical and engineering lines for the industry."

Biddle asked if the Utility Institute maintains an office in Washington. Weadock replied in the negative, but added that A. E. Oilphant was employed here to obtain information of Congress and congressional committees in which utilities were interested.

Under questioning, Weadock said Oilphant shared offices here with the Committee of Utility Executives, but that there was no link between this committee and the institute.



MELVIN KITTEL, FRIEND of Mrs. Burckhalter, who was held as a material witness.

WORLD'S 'OUTSTANDING ZANY' SAYS SECRETARY ICKES OF DIES

Un-American Activities Inquiry "Most Outrageous Ever Pulled Off," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes called Congressman Dies (Dem., Texas), the world's "outstanding zany," today and said hearings being held by Dies' committee on Un-American activities were the most "outrageous that have even been pulled off."

Ickes gave his description of Dies at a press conference when asked to comment on testimony given before the committee yesterday by Alice Lee Jenkinson, Washington representative of the American Indian Federation, who charged that Ickes and the Indian Commission under him were influenced by Communists.

The Secretary declared there was "no police judge in the United States" who would receive testimony in the manner accepted by Dies, chairman of the committee.

Commenting on the woman's testimony, the Secretary said that "she didn't say anything new. Those charges have been met and refuted time after time. Dies knew where to find her to put her on the stand but he doesn't seem to know where to find the refutation."

The Secretary referred to testimony received by the committee as "garbage."

HART IS DENIED APPOINTMENT AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

His Term Expired. He Plans to Run Marriage Mill as Minister of Union Church.

The petitions of George R. Hart, marriage mill proprietor, and five other applicants for appointment as Justices of the Peace were denied yesterday by the County Court, which decided that the 23 Justices elected Nov. 8 were sufficient for the county's needs.

Four-year terms of Hart and four of the other applicants expired election day. Hart, seeking reappointment in St. Ferdinand Township, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would continue operating his marriage mill as a minister of the Union Church. He recently successfully related litigation to have him ejected from the property his establishment occupies, under a lease, at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads.

The others seeking appointments were former Justices of the Peace John J. Fahey and Edward W. Cady, St. Ferdinand Township; Michael O'Donnell, Clayton Township, and Adam C. Mahaffey Jr., Normandy Township. Francis X. Hennessy, Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace in the recent election, also sought appointment in Normandy Township.

FINGERPRINTS REGISTERED BY 2000 AMERICANS DAILY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Officials of the Department of Justice estimated today that one of every 120 persons in the United States had voluntarily submitted fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Additional cards are arriving at the rate of 2000 a day.

The civil identification file—not to be confused with the criminal records—was started by Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1933 to aid in identifying accident victims or persons suffering from loss of memory.

Hoover said 400 dead persons were identified between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 from 1254 fingerprint impressions sent in for examination.

PLASTERING FIRM'S \$1625 SUIT AGAINST CITY HEARD

Motion to Dismiss Action Based on Delay Resulting From Indictments Is Denied.

Hearing of a claim against the City of St. Louis for \$1625, filed by the H. Niehaus Plastering Co., began in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' court today, after he had overruled the city's motion to dismiss because of lack of jurisdiction.

The city contended the claim could not be heard in Federal Court because the amount sought was less than \$5000. Counsel for the company was upheld in its contention that the court had jurisdiction, since the original action also named PWA officials, although the suit had been dismissed as to them.

The company, which was one of the group of plastering contractors and union leaders indicted on charges of fraud in connection with plastering at the Municipal Auditorium, but acquitted, based its claim on additional expense caused by delay in completing the plastering of the Civil Courts Building.

After being ordered to stop work on Sept. 23, 1935, following its indictment, the company obtained an injunction and resumed work under its contract the following February. In the meantime, it contends, plasterers received wage increases and insurance costs increased.

WRITER ENDS LIFE IN LONDON

Frederick D. Nott Worked on Honolulu, San Francisco Newspapers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Coroner's jury today decided that Frederick Dickson Nott, Honolulu and San Francisco newspaper man who was found dead in a London hotel, committed suicide when of unbalanced mind.

His ashes will be sent to Honolulu.

Child Guidance Clinic Election.
Edwin B. Melsner, president of the St. Louis Car Co., was elected chairman of the advisory board of the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic yesterday at the clinic office in the Municipal Courts Building.

Dr. Paul E. Kubitschek was chosen vice-chairman and Mrs. John A. Haskell secretary.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
3407 SOUTH GRAND BLVD.
Rev. Raymond Carey Spaulding
THURSDAY, 10 A. M.
"Thanksgiving, A Prayer of Faith"
The Pastor Will Be Assisted by Mrs. Florence White and Donald Matthews.

Common Skin RASHES
Apply Resinol at once to relieve itching and soothe the way skin. Sample free. Resinol 37, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL

Store Closed ALL DAY THURSDAY
in OBSERVANCE OF
THANKSGIVING
Our Annual AFTER-THANKSGIVING APPAREL SALE and many Christmas Feature Offerings Start Friday.
Charge Purchases Starting Friday Payable in January
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Opened by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Our Family's Personal Recipe!
How's this for a Turkey? I couldn't lay my hands on a Thanksgiving picture of us, but I figured you wouldn't mind so long as there's a turkey setting on the table. It shows you the big surprise party they gave our family on Grandpa Wilken's birthday in the meeting hall. That's Tim Stiles telling me it's up to me to do a little speechifying. The old man in the corner's father was Happy Ben Potter that Potter's Junction was named after. Harry E. Wilken

ON THANKSGIVING
nothing sets off your home cooking so perfect as this tasty Family Recipe of ours!

Well, Thursday will be the big day for home cooking, when everybody in your family will be wishing they had twice as big a stomach! And I just wanted to remind you there's nothing I know of that goes with your family's home recipes like this personal whiskey recipe our family puts up. Remember Grandpa Wilken, Pa Wilken and Tom and William and myself have been in the whiskey making business the whole of our life—so you might as well get your mouth ready right now for something tastier than you've any idea of. A happy Thanksgiving to you all from the lot of us Wilkens!

THE WILKEN FAMILY
PINT 98¢ QUART \$1.88
THESE PRICES APPLY IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS ONLY

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

COPY 1938, THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA.

BIGGER BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA
A great cola drink with a great name that protects you from imitations
5¢
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

GENE S. PART TWO
ROBBERS TIE UP IN BANK, GET ST
Wait 45 Minutes for Tim to Open Vault Angola, Ind.
By the Associated Press.
ANGOLA, Ind., Nov. 23.—a dozen states were watch for two holdup in the Steuben County State penitentiary here yesterday and walked \$10,000. The men went in at close

Griesedieck Bros.
THE ORIGINAL
Grie Br
LIGHT
TUNE IN—KSD 6
KXOK—WORLD
KMOX—MONDAY
Himber, Every Me
LADIES.
NEW
San

ROBBERS TIE UP SIX IN BANK, GET \$10,000

Wait 45 Minutes for Time Lock
to Open Vault at
Angola, Ind.

By the Associated Press.
ANGOLA, Ind., Nov. 23.—Officers
watched for two holdup men who
waited three-quarters of an hour
in the Steuben County State Bank
here yesterday and walked out with
\$10,000.
The men went in at closing time,

tied up four employees and two cus-
tomers and waited until a time lock
opened the vault. They sped west
in an automobile with New York
license plates.
Don E. Warrick of Indianapolis,
secretary of the Indiana State
Bankers' Association, said it was
the third bank robbery in the State
since the breakup of the Brady
gang by Federal agents in Bangor,
Me., Oct. 12, 1937.

Burglars Rob Safe of \$3000 at
Beaman, Ia.
By the Associated Press.
BEAMAN, Ia., Nov. 23.—Burglars
escaped with \$3000 in cash and \$13,
000 in negotiable securities early to-
day when they cut through the
vault door of the Farmers' Savings
Bank here with an acetylene torch,
then burned their way through a
steel safe.

WYMORE HEARING IN RECESS; MORE ABOUT GAMBLING

Counsel for Cole Prosecutor
Indicates He Will Charge
'Scheme to Trap' in
Ouster Case.

RECITAL OF LAW VIOLATIONS HALTED

Stipulation Entered as to
Testimony of 30 More
Witnesses on Jefferson
City Conditions.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—
Trial of the suit of Attorney-Gen-
eral Roy McKittick to oust Prosecu-
ting Attorney Carl F. Wymore of
Cole County from office for fail-
ure to enforce laws against gam-
bling, was in recess today, sched-
uled to be resumed next Wednesday
before Special Commissioner
Perry G. Storts of the State Su-
preme Court.

A stipulation of counsel, covering
testimony of about 30 additional
witnesses under subpoena by the At-
torney-General, made the hearing
for today unnecessary, and in view
of the Thanksgiving day holiday
and matters requiring the attention
of McKittick, the continuance was
taken.

The stipulation sets out that the
witnesses, had they taken the
stand, would have testified that
slot machines and other gambling
devices operated openly in Jeffers-
on City, without interference from
police or county authorities, during
the first eight months of 1937. Sim-
ilar testimony has been given by
about 35 Jefferson City merchants,
most of them restaurant and tav-
ern proprietors.

Cross-examination yesterday
of Edward C. Brown of the
State Highway Patrol by Wymore's
attorney, John G. Madden, chair-
man of the Jackson County Demo-
cratic Committee, indicated the de-
fense would charge that there had
been a "scheme to trap" the young
prosecutor, based on a contention
that the ouster suit was being pre-
pared before McKittick officially
brought to Wymore's attention that
laws against gambling were being
violated in Jefferson City and Cole
County.

Brown, who is stationed at Leba-
non, testified that under orders of
Col. E. M. Casteel, superintendent
of the Highway Patrol, he made an
investigation of gambling in
Cole County in 1937, in which he
found that gambling devices were
being operated in about 130 estab-
lishments. He said he discussed
the investigation with McKittick.

Extended questioning by Madden
brought out that Brown submitted
a report on his investigation to
Casteel in June and heard nothing
more about it until he was ordered
to report to the patrol headquarters
on Aug. 16. He said his "superiors"
directed him to select from his re-
port about eight Jefferson City es-
tablishments where the operation
of slot machines had been "most
open and notorious" and to give
the information to Wymore.

Refused to Sign Complaints.
When he gave the information to
the Prosecuting Attorney, he re-
lated, Wymore told him he was
"glad to receive it, but what am I
supposed to do with it?" Brown
said Wymore then requested him
to sign complaints against the al-
leged slot machine operators, but
that he refused. Asked whether

Lays Discharge to Politics

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS LENORE VALLE,
OFFICE assistant at the Mu-
nicipal Dental Clinic, who
after she was fired a week ago,
told a Post-Dispatch reporter she
believed the reason was because
she voted the Republican ticket
Nov. 8.

McKittick and Casteel had in-
structed him not to sign the com-
plaints, the witness replied he had
been told that it would not be
necessary for him to do so.

The following day, Aug. 17, Wy-
more sent a special delivery letter
to Brown at Lebanon, stating that
if the highway patrolman would
sign the complaints the cases would
be prosecuted to the "full extent
of the law." Brown said he went to
Jefferson City and showed the let-
ter to his "superiors," who directed
that he reply.

Brown's letter, in reply was writ-
ten in Jefferson City and taken
back to Lebanon by the patrolman
and mailed on a Sunday, so that it
reached the Prosecuting Attorney
four days after Brown received
Wymore's letter, and the day before
the ouster suit was filed by McKit-
trick in the Supreme Court.

In the letter, Brown stated he
did not wish to "take the initiative"
in the matter, but would be willing
to serve as a witness.

No "Purpose" in Delay, He Says.
"Purpose" in Delay, He Says.

In response to a question by Mad-
den, the witness asserted there had
been no "purpose" in delaying the
reply.

"As a matter of fact there was a
scheme to trap Wymore, wasn't
there?" Madden asked.
"No, sir, I knew of no such
scheme," the patrolman asserted.
"Didn't you know the delay was
wanted because the ouster suit was
being prepared at the time?" Mad-
den demanded. Brown said he
never heard the ouster suit dis-
cussed.

The day before the suit was filed
against Wymore, Gov. Stark and
McKittick called on 37 Prosecu-
ting Attorneys, including Wymore,
to move immediately against slot
machine operators. Attached to
the order sent to Wymore was a
list of 128 places in Cole County
where gambling devices were al-
leged to have been operating.

ARKANSAS MAN LEARNS HIS TRUE NAME AFTER 51 YEARS

Father Died Before He Was Born;
Mother Left Him With Another
Family.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 23.—
The strange story of a man who
lived 51 years of his life without
knowing his true name was told
yesterday by police.
He is Thomas J. Brown of Fort
Smith who asked police to aid in
his search for his mother from
whom he was separated in infancy.
Now married and a father, Brown
said he went under the name of
Neal until his true identity was es-
tablished last week.
A month ago, Brown said, he
stumbled on a clue regarding his
early life and after three weeks
of investigation learned his true
identity. His father died before he
was born, leaving his mother with
out sufficient funds to support him.
She left him with a woman with
whom he stayed until he was
adopted by a Quinton (Ok.) family
at the age of four. He took the
name of his foster parents who
never told him his true name.

ALCOA PRISONER WHO ESCAPED GETS 5 YEARS IN U. S. PRISON

Donald Mattison, Formerly at Jeffer-
son City, Pleads Guilty to
Two Charges.

Donald Mattison, who escaped
from the Alcoa Intermediate Re-
formatory at Jefferson City more
than a year ago and was captured
last week by Federal authorities in
Montana, pleaded guilty to posses-
sion of an unregistered sawed-off
shotgun and possession of a stolen
automobile in interstate transit to-
day in United States District Judge
George H. Moore's court. He was
sentenced to consecutive prison
terms of three and two years.
Mattison, who is 24 years old, was
arrested with Robert Hayward, two
years younger, after they had held
up a Maplewood filling station Oct.
22, 1936. Each was sentenced to a
five-year term for robbery in Cir-
cuit Court at Clayton after State
authorities refused to turn them
over for Federal prosecution.
Hayward escaped from the Alcoa
Reformatory Feb. 12, 1937, and is
still a fugitive. Mattison escaped
three months later.

ORDER BARS TRANSFER OF INSURANCE FUNDS

Supreme Court Gives McKit-
trick Temporary Writ
Against Judge Sevier.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—
Attorney-General Roy McKittick
obtained a temporary stop order
from the Supreme Court today
barring Circuit Judge Niles G.
Sevier from allowing the Central
Missouri Trust Co. to pay over \$2-
960,488 in impounded insurance
funds to the State Insurance De-
partment.

The bank, which is depository of
the funds impounded in the 10 per
cent fire insurance rate reduction
case, had asked Judge Sevier for
an order permitting it to pay over
the sum to the State on the mat-
ter had been set for this morning.

McKittick filed suit for a writ
of prohibition against Judge Sevier
just before the hearing, pointing out
the Supreme Court had ruled Judge
Sevier had no jurisdiction over the
funds.

The Supreme Court in April or-
dered the funds returned in full to
the policyholders and said the in-
surance department was the proper
custodian.

McKittick filed suit against the
bank Nov. 16 for \$2,748,993, which
he asserted was the full amount of
the impounded funds. The bank had
paid out \$390,000 from the funds
when checks were presented for ad-
ministrative expenses and other
items.

The bank has expressed its will-
ingness to pay over the amount of
the insurance fund remaining on
deposit to the insurance depart-
ment.

Elizabeth Cobb Married.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 23.—
Elizabeth Cobb, 25 years old, of
Santa Monica, Cal., daughter of
Irvin S. Cobb, and Robert Cameron
Rogers, 37, Santa Barbara, Cal.,
were married here by a municipal
judge Monday night.

NO U.S. BAR ON PHONED NEWS FOR HANDBOOKS

District Attorney Blanton Re-
ports Opinions Given in
Washington.

The United States Attorney-Gen-
eral's office and the Federal Com-
munications Commission have held
in opinions that there is no Fed-
eral statute that may be invoked to
prevent the dissemination of race
horse information to bookmakers
by telephone and telegraph, United
States Attorney Harry C. Blanton
said today.

The question was asked by the
1937 September term grand jury,
after a member of the jury suggest-
ed that the Federal Communica-
tions Act might cover the situa-
tion.

A member of the jury pointed out
a section of the act which says that
charges, practices, classifications
and regulations in connection with
communications services must be
just and reasonable, and those that
are not just and reasonable are
declared unlawful. He contended
that the practice of supplying race
information was unjust, and there-
fore could be considered unlawful.

At the time, Blanton said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter, he told the
jury that he did not think there
was any act under which he could
proceed against such service, but
requested the jurors to write him a
letter on the matter. The jury's
letter was then sent to Washing-
ton by Blanton for an opinion from
the Attorney-General's office and
the Communications Commission,
which held the section cited by the
juror would not apply.

City Counselor Edgar H. Way-
man recently issued an opinion that
the dissemination of racing news
to bookmakers in St. Louis by tele-
phone was illegal, when the com-
munication is used for betting pur-
poses.

Representatives of the Board of
Police Commissioners, the City
Counselor's office and the South-
western Bell Telephone Co. dis-

ussed the question at a meeting
last week in the office of Circuit
Attorney Franklin Miller, but
reached no decision.

Sign Hanger Hurt in Fall.
Harry Harlan, 34-year-old sign
street, suffered a fractured skull
yesterday afternoon when he lost
his balance and fell 16 feet from
the top of a ladder while hanging
a sign at a filling station at 816
Delmar boulevard. He was treated
at St. Luke's Hospital.

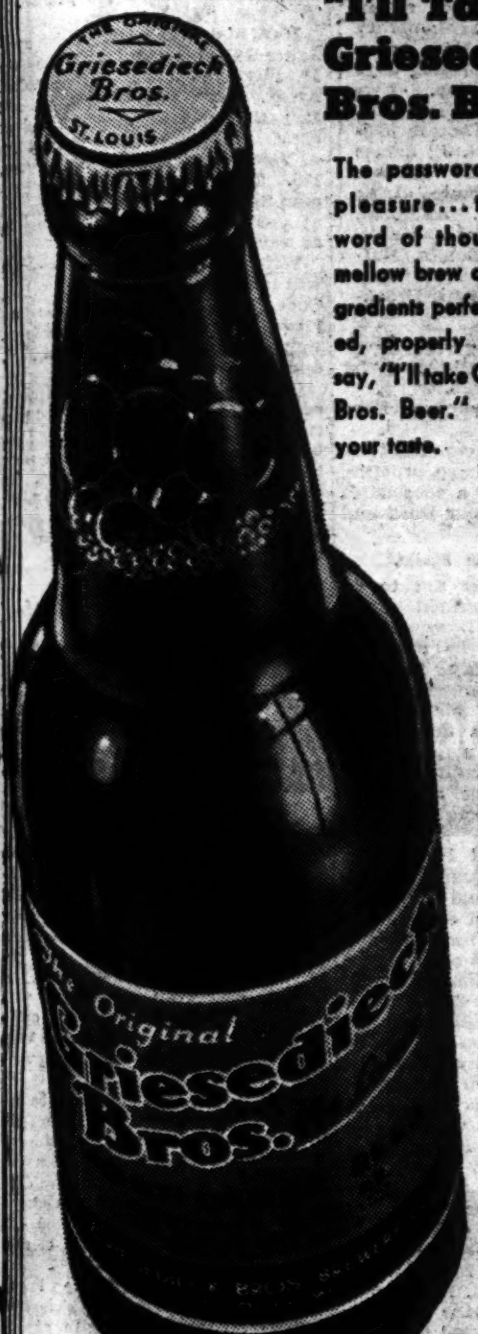
NEW MILLWORK
STORM SASH 80c
GARAGE DOORS 13.49
FLOOR SASH 1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4099 National Bridge
J.E. 2028

The quick, easy way to get cap-
able home or office help is through
the Post-Dispatch help wanted col-
umns.

For Those Who Cannot Attend
The Football Game
St. Louis University
VS.
Washington University
Will Be Broadcast by
KSD
FROM WALSH STADIUM
TOMORROW
Beginning at 2:00 p. m.
By All Means Attend the Game if You Can
Other Major Games' Scores Will Be Announced at Intervals.

"I'll Take...
Griesedieck Bros. Beer!"

The password to drink
pleasure...the "buy"
word of thousands. A
mellow brew of select in-
gredients perfectly blend-
ed, properly aged. Just
say, "I'll take Griesedieck
Bros. Beer." It pleases
your taste.



THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

TUNE IN—KSD SPOTLIGHTS—5:30 P. M.
KXOK—WORLD OF SPORTS—6:30 P. M.
KMOX—MONDAY NITE SHOW with Richard
Himber, Every Monday Night, 7:00 O'Clock.

LADIES...SEE THIS STYLE SENSATION!

NEW
Salon Interiors
SUPERB NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
Created by Leading Stylists

3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS FOR 1939
AT PRICES STARTING
AMONG THE LOWEST
HUDSON
Featuring Airfoam Ride with
Auto-Pulse Control



Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore
find good prospects in St. Louis!

"Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
Our whiskey's liked in
better bars, of course."



"And I'd like to make prediction,
Without fear of contradiction,
It will shortly be more popular,
perforce!"



"Yes, Mr. Moore,
Yes, Mr. Moore,
As a prophecy I think
that will suffice..."



"And I'll gladly bet a shilling,
That it's due to slow-distilling,
(Though a drink tastes like a quarter
—fifteen cents is still the price!)"



ASK FOR Mattingly & Moore at
your favorite bar, today. We
think we can say, "without fear of
contradiction," that you'll be sur-
prised at getting such a smooth, mel-
low whiskey for only 15¢ a drink!

M & M is ALL WHISKEY...every
drop...slow-distilled! More, it is a
blend of straight whiskeys, the kind
of whiskey we believe is best of all!
M & M has been famous in Ken-
tucky for 60 years! You'll like it today!

**LONG ON QUALITY—
SHORT ON PRICE!**

Only 15¢ a drink—but
tastes like a quarter
*At most bars and taverns.

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore



SLIPPERY FIELD WILL HANDICAP BEARS AND BILLIKENS' ARMS

ST. LOUIS U. TEAM TO HAVE WEIGHT EDGE

Coach Muellerleile Still Undecided About Starting Quarterback for Game Tomorrow.

By James M. Gould

This is the Tale of Two Teams—the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens—with special regard to the weights of the eleven which, today, were as ready as ever they will be for the annual Thanksgiving day football classic at Walsh Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

Weights of football teams, as issued by publicity departments in some sections, frequently are erroneous. Teams have played in St. Louis this season which, according to advance information, were of really modest weight—until they arrived on the field.

In the interest of accuracy, therefore, the 11 Bears and 11 Billikens who are scheduled to start the game were weighed by an observer from outside the schools.

And the result, well, quite surprising. But illuminating, for it showed conclusively that both Washington and St. Louis had kept most accurate poundage all season.

Edge With the Billikens. The weights of the starters as given in the programs of both universities were averaged and the same was done with the weights obtained in the special individual scaling.

In both cases, the Billikens were, as a team, shown a bit the advantage and the only difference in the two sets of averages was a matter of two-tenths of a pound. Which rates an orchid for the Bear and the Billikens.

For the big game, the Billikens' starting team will have an average of 457 pounds a man. On the line the advantage is one of 6.8 pounds, in the backfield one pound even. The figures are as follows: Line—St. Louis, 187.5; Washington, 180.7. Backfield—St. Louis, 170.5; Washington, 169.8. Team—St. Louis, 151.5; Washington, 178.6. To get the weight on the field, add 13 pounds a man for equipment. Also, if Harris starts at quarter for the Billikens, their weight advantage will be about two pounds greater—a man.

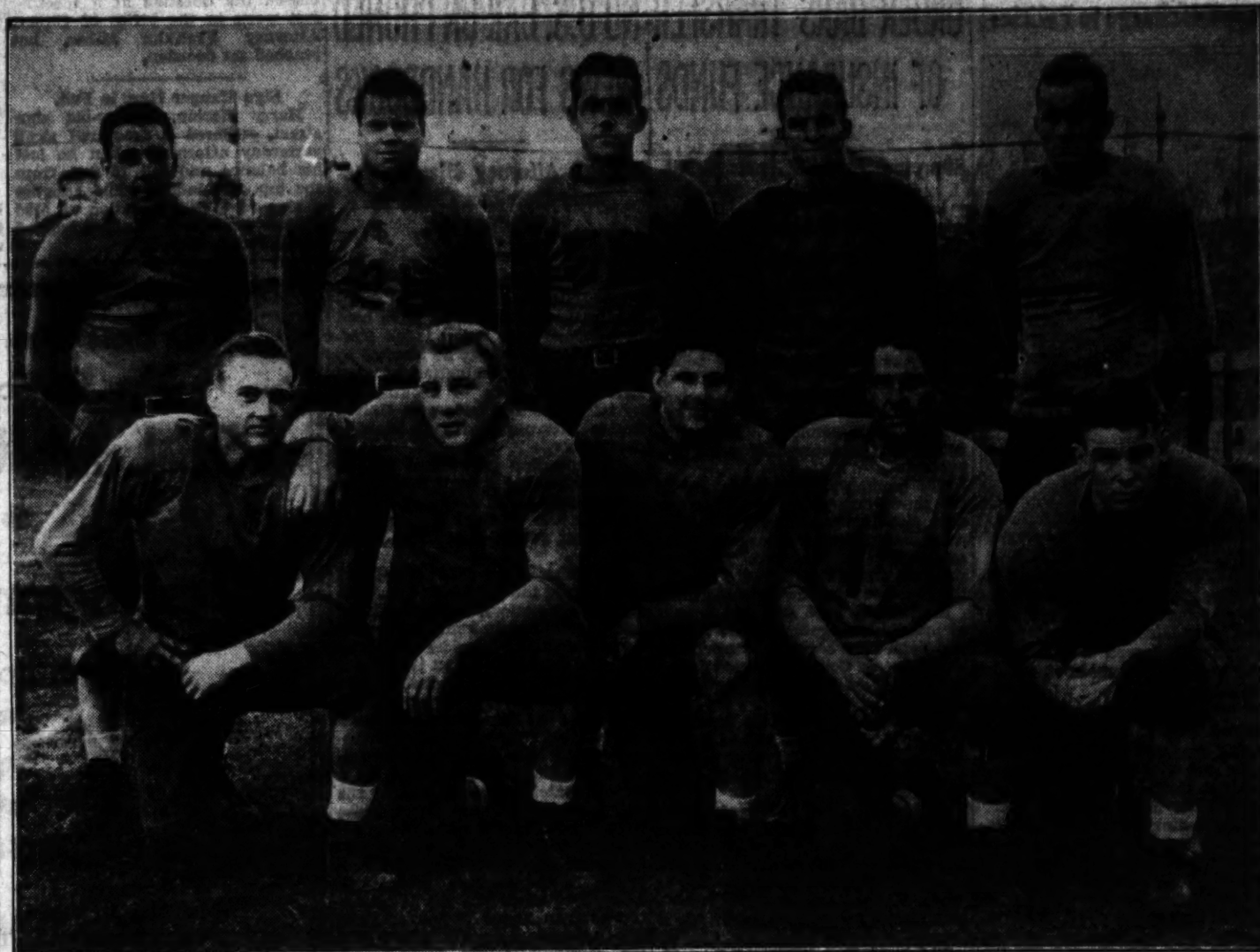
Last night's snowstorm and the weather expected to follow have changed the outlook entirely. A slippery field will cut down the efficiency of the Washington running attack, expected to be the chief weapon of the Bears and a wet field will mar the passing offense of each eleven.

Instead of the edge being with the Bears, therefore, the weather has made the game a much more even battle, with conditions possibly favoring the Billikens, the heavier squad, a bit.

Trying to predict a winner with confidence under present conditions is not merely hazardous; it's impossible. Harris May Start Game. With only light work for both teams yesterday, there was no change in the general player situation except that there was a chance Charley Harris would start at quarterback for St. Louis instead of Veith as announced. Coach Muellerleile said he would not make his final choice until game-time. Bill Cochran definitely will start at tackle and Alex Yokubaitis is named for the fullback job. Washington's

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Nearing the Trail's End



These St. Louis U. football stars will play their final collegiate gridiron game against the Bears tomorrow. They are from left to right: Brent, 26; John Veith, Jack Martin, Charlie Harris, Bill Clark and Frank Gayer. Back row—Mel McGonnigle, Len Gorman, John Hartle, Danny Cochran and Bill Cochran. Players are in practice jerseys in photograph and numbers do not correspond to program numbers.

49 RUNNERS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE TOMORROW

Forty-nine middle-distance runners are scheduled to take their marks in the Ozark A. A. U. cross-country championship tomorrow afternoon at Walsh Stadium between halves of the Washington-St. Louis football game. The runners will circle the playing field three times before leaving the stadium for Forest Park and one lap around the newly constructed horse track and return.

Heading the list as favorite is Reynburn Gordon, slender middle-distance star of Washington University, who less than two weeks ago took second place behind Marvin Cannon of Cincinnati in the National A. A. U. junior cross-country at Forest Park. Gordon, ordinarily a miler, ran the six and one-quarter mile course for the first time in his life and did a very excellent job of it as he finished less than 200 yards behind the winner.

Other favorites in tomorrow's event include Marshall Reeves of Charleston, Mo., who has been running with the Missouri University team this fall; Frank Fucaloro of the St. Louis Relay Association, who placed fourth in the N. A. A. U. junior race, and Evan Wright of Washington University. Others of the field, being principally quarter and half mile runners, are not considered to have much of a chance at defeating Gordon, although several may make an excellent race for one of the places.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Cleveland and Soldan Each Place Four Players on City League All-Star Eleven

By Harold Tuthill

Soldan and Cleveland, which will meet for the 1938 City High School League title Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium, shared honors on the annual all-star team, based on selections made by the six coaches and completed today. Each school placed four of its members on the squad.

The three other places went to Roosevelt, McKinley and Beaumont. Last-place Central did not obtain a position, although several members of the Red and Black squad gained one vote.

The end posts caused the coaches the greatest trouble. Don Huether of Cleveland led the wing men with three votes, but John Moore of Roosevelt, Eugene O'Rourke of Beaumont and Bill Luck of Solder polled two votes apiece. Moore finally was chosen by the narrowest of margins.

Rudolph Swistowski of Solder received three votes for a tackle post and one for the guard position, which made his tackle appointment a fairly easy one. Ed Hodges of McKinley was the only one to press him closely, getting three votes.

Slates, Clark at Guard. John Slates of Solder and Carvell Clark of Cleveland were placed at the guards. Slates received four votes and Clark, a center, got two for guard and one for center, for a total of three, which enabled him to top Dennis Woodside of Solder, who was picked twice by the coaches.

Robert Sweeney, Solder's ironman center, did not have much dif-

CITY HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR TEAM

Player	Team	Pos.	Player	Team	Pos.
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing
John Moore	Solder	Wing	John Moore	Solder	Wing

iculty getting the pivot post. He was picked by three coaches at center and by one for the guard position, making four votes in all. Mills at Quarterback. Ray Mills, Cleveland's quarter-



Washington seniors, who will make their final appearance tomorrow are, from left to right: Brew, Kilsurich, Tracy, Selbert, Yore, Ferecky, Buttery and Cunningham.

Probable Starting Lineups

Wt.	No.	Player	Pos.	Player	No.	Wt.
180	31	Selbert	L.E.	Gayer	13	177
185	12	Murphy	L.T.	Baker	16	184
185	87	Harris	L.G.	Johnson	94	191
200	35	Kilsurich	G.	Gorman	25	203
180	20	Brew	R.G.	Carlson	45	170
187	22	Cunningham	R.T.	W. Cochran	10	200
173	15	Tracy	R.E.	Hagan	45	183
179	11	Pfeiffer	Q.B.	Veith	2	103
180	33	Warner	L.H.	D. Cochran	44	178
187	32	Ferecky	R.H.	McGonnigle	1	176
183	18	Yore	F.B.	Yokubaitis	55	178

Average weight of line—St. Louis, 187.5; Washington, 180.7 pounds. Average weight of backs—St. Louis, 170.5; Washington, 169.8 pounds. Average weight of team—St. Louis, 151.5; Washington, 178.6 pounds. Reserves: Washington—(14) Cory, (10) Harvey, (17) Beshars, (18) Doe, (31) Mitchell, (23) Jones, (34) Duncan, (37) Buttery, (38) Brinkop, (38) Larner, (38) Hestefinger, (34) Rohlfing, (37) Hayes, (36) Nelson, (48) Shukowsky, (38) Sagg, (30) Spafford, (41) Saratowicz, (32) Stevenson, (38) Frost, (34) Root, (78) Vraneski, (34) Lutz. St. Louis—(3) Cross, (4) Katsion, (5) Harris, (6) Kenning, (5) Murphy, (11) Burres, (14) Greenick, (15) Drabell, (17) Clark, (18) Chapman, (19) Sexton, (21) Martin, (23) Boro, (34) Brooks, (36) E. Muellerleile, (37) Putman, (38) Hartle, (31) Roemer, (38) Ausseker, (37) Carlew, (38) Chrisman, (38) O'Sullivan, (37) Pearson, (38) Foehr, (48) Schmauser, (37) Barton, (31) Gall, (38) McMurry, (34) Quint. Referee—Cochrane (Kalamazoo); umpire—Old (Kansas); line-man—Lipp (Chicago); field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Place—Walsh Memorial Stadium, Oakland avenue. Time—4 p. m.

FIVE NORMANDY PLAYERS OUT OF CLOSING GAME

Two traditional Thanksgiving day football games will end the Suburban League football season tomorrow. In the first of the two contests, Maplewood and Normandy will meet at 10 o'clock at the Maplewood Stadium. Kirkwood and Webster will play on Webster's field at 2 o'clock.

The Viking-Blue Devil match will be a battle between crippled eleven. Normandy will have five regulars on the bench for the entire contest. All the other first team members are suffering from various ailments.

Much of the success of both Maplewood's running and passing attack depends on the ability of Keny Lutz to play. Lutz sprained his foot against University City two weeks ago and the club doctor has said he will not play, but Ben Douglas said yesterday he hoped to use the star for at least part of the contest.

Included in the list of Normandy injured are Ralph Niekke, an end, who has a broken ankle; Cliff Van Mill, halfback who has been ailing from a bad knee the last three weeks; Bill Wilson, another end, who also has a bad knee; Dick Cannell, halfback who has a broken hip, and Ray Reiniers, a guard out with a bad ankle.

HOCKEY PLAYER DIES; PLAYED LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Jerry Connell, 21, a member of the Syracuse team in the International American Hockey League, died today in his hotel room, apparently from a heart attack. Connell played last night in a league game here against the Providence Reds. Connell, whose home was in Hesper, Ontario, Canada, was the property of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. He was farmed out to the Syracuse Stars. He was one of Canada's outstanding lacrosse players.

Satisfactory Settlement Will Be Made In Pitt Row, Chancellor Says

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23.—The football fuss at the University of Pittsburgh was a wide open, free-for-all contest today with the university's chancellor, the letter club, the alumni and the city's Chamber of Commerce carrying the ball.

The revolt of 23 freshmen football players, a week ago set off anew the campus controversy that first boiled over two years ago after the Rose Bowl game and has been simmering off and on since then.

The freshmen admitted they signed notes for \$150 tuition for a semester, but contended they understood this was mere formalism being "dunned" for the money.

Chancellor John G. Bowman brought the controversy squarely into the open yesterday when, in his annual address to the students, he pledged continuance of the Bowman "code" which placed athletics on a "strictly amateur basis" a year ago. He told "unofficial football managers" to keep out of the university's athletic affairs.

Rejoice Club's Proposal. This was only an hour after he had rejected a proposal by Pitt's Varsity Letter Club, comprising 900 former athletes, for an "impartial" investigation of athletic affairs, the club announced.

Then the alumni council, governing body of the general Alumni Association, announced it would appoint an "impartial" committee to investigate "the entire athletic problem, including the freshmen tuition case."

Finally, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Bowman disclosed, sent a committee headed by President Frank L. Dugan to him Monday to urge that Pitt continue to have winning football teams "for the good of Pittsburgh."

To the freshmen players, Bowman said: "The university never has and never will stoop to sharp practice. In the event there is a reasonable doubt, I will accept your word and play fair."

Settlement to Be Made. Advising the players not to do anything "these unofficial managers ask you to do," Bowman said that by playing fair he meant a settlement "satisfactory to both sides" would be made.

Bowman reiterated his admiration for Head Coach John Bain Sutherland and said "a report current" that he was indifferent to football and did not appreciate Sutherland was "deliberate misrepresentation."

The chancellor said Pitt would continue to have a winning football team, but that he would not stand for outsiders meddling and added: "I believe we can have a good team on an honest and open basis."

In a later explanation Dr. Bowman asserted that the 23 freshmen signed three papers. He said one of these was a statement affirming they had never played for pay, the second was the note for tuition and the third a statement pledging that in the event they were unable to pay the tuition during the school year they would work it out at the university next summer.

Pitt's varsity, beaten only by Carnegie Tech, leaves here tomorrow for its season finale next Saturday with Duke at Durham, N. C. The players include a number of those on the team that defeated the University of Washington 20-0 in the Rose Bowl game of 1937.

Soon after that victory W. Don Harrison resigned as director of athletics. Campus reports were that he had refused Sutherland's request for "spending" money for the players in Pasadena, and that Sutherland had provided the money from his own funds.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Tom Lieb, for nine years head football coach at Loyola University, resigned yesterday amid mounting criticism by Loyola alumni over the team's poor season.

Loyola has lost five games and won three this season. Lieb, who came to Loyola from Notre Dame, where he played football and was assistant coach under Knute Rockne, said he would leave when his contract expires next March 1.

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HANSEN, NAVY'S BIG BACK, READY FOR ARMY GAME

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23.—Navy's football fleet continued battle practice in strictest secrecy again yesterday, but reports from the guarded maneuvers indicated Coach Hank Hardwick planned to fire a broadside of beef at Army in the service classic at Philadelphia Saturday.

The newest projectile in Hardwick's ordnance stores is Harold Hansen, 225-pound blocking back. The South Philadelphia boy was rushed into the Columbia game as a substitute and proceeded to smother Sid Lockman's aerial attack.

Hansen adds 50 pounds to the starting backfield. He has apparently won the starting call over Ulmont Whitehead, 175 pounds.

A Big Line. Hardwick will deploy a line averaging 354-plus pounds when the Midshipmen open fire against Army. Capt. Pete Powell, 185, and Lou Burke, 190, have the call at ends. Tackles favored to start are Al Bergner, 215, and Ken Hysong, 190. Tom McGrath, 215, and Herman Spector, 185-pound veteran, are at guards, and Al Wallace, 185, is at center.

With Hansen in the backfield will average 187½ pounds. Lem Cooke, who tops the East's forward passers in completion percentage, weighs 165 pounds, Ed Gillette, 185, and Emmett Wood, 175.

Cliff Lenz, seasonal 200-pound sophomore back, was forced to return to sick bay yesterday. Lenz has been nursing a bad leg since the Penn game a month ago. He turned out for practice the night before, but the injury was aggravated and he went back for additional treatment.

The greater part of a two-hour session was devoted to polishing up Army plays for use against the Midshipmen, and throughout the drill it was evident the team was preparing for more than an ordinary game. At the finish the regulars lined up against the Jayvees who used Navy plays.

Wood, sent in substitutes to relieve the regulars at frequent intervals and gave most of the reserves chances to work with the varsity lineup. Although he does not expect to make many changes in the starting lineup, Wood evidently plans to use plenty of substitutes.

The only change in the lineup which started against Princeton will see little Jack Little at left guard in place of Tom Davis.

ARMY DESERTS THE PLAIN FOR Final Work for Navy Game. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Army's football squad deserted the gridiron on the plains, where the Cadets have practiced for 30 years, and moved to the new field adjacent to the new field house yesterday. The move enabled Coach Bill Wood to continue preparations for the Navy game until dark, then move indoors to prolong the workout.

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BOTH FIGHTERS IN FINE SHAPE FOR 15-ROUND

Experts Having Trouble Picking Winner of Day Night's Welterweight Scrap.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A group of serious thinkers gathered in Mike Jacobs' bar for each afternoon to swap on the outcome of Friday's welterweight championship between Henry Armstrong and Arino Garcia is making almost progress.

The main difficulty seemed to be that each is asking the other "do you like?" and invariably giving the same answer: "There's no one like you." The conversation was on the "who's the winner" line.

Communicating with himself, each expert stares at the other and mutters: "What I could do is start asking questions. If the boys are doing as well as this one."

By "business" incidents, does not mean the ticket is almost an assured sell-out for \$100,000. What the sportsmanly Swami ponders over is the delicate type of "business" men indulged in between managers.

Pilots of champions have, since, been known to turn up with half-shares in new cash. The very ones who whip former bread-winners. This is known in the vernacular as "swapping." Happily, the reason to believe that the have cooked up anything is for Friday night, even though a fact that Armstrong could his welterweight toga to Garcia will be champion of all the weights.

No, the better guess is that, and Cefarino will be in the ring both barrels for 15 rounds until one of them drops. He is in the very peak of condition, the words of their trainer, they look it. Armstrong, much better than he did before, incurred the back injury that postponed the scrap from original date of Nov. 2.

For the past week the champion has been boxing with the "iron mask" that protects under lip, which was seven nights he won the high title from Lou Ambers. He, boxing manager, Eddie Moran, patched up a little different opinion that they had, and an air of confidence and he in the Armstrong camp.

As for Garcia, the broad-shouldered Filipino, there apparently has been the slightest of his mind that he can stop a mad rush. His attitude is that a good 145-pounder whip even an extra good 135 lb.

Henry is Favorite. The bookmakers still are along with the little cash covering each \$3 of Garcia with \$3 of their own. Garcia, porters are nibbling away at odds to show that he might not be able to get the even money by ring time.

That leaves only the experts frankly that they are the slightest idea what's going to happen. First they lean slightly toward Armstrong, figuring will throw it too fast for who likes to bet. Then they are thinking, what if Garcia that "hold" punch of his knocks Henry's head right. Then they get to wondering is any "business."

Armstrong 5 to 11, Garcia 9 to 11, John's Odds. Odds on Friday night's fight New York between Henry Armstrong and Cefarino Garcia quoted today by Joe St. John, commissionaire, are Armstrong 5 to 11 and Garcia 9 to 11. In other words, a better way to put it is \$11 to win \$5 on champion, and for risking \$5 on challenger he would win \$11.

NOTRE DAME SQUAD 38 STRONG, TO STAY FOR COAST MO

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23.—Notre Dame's undefeated football team, seeking their straight victory for the season, left Monday for Los Angeles for the 1938 final against California Dec. 3.

The Irish entourage of 38 will stop in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday and Thursday for a field trip to the University of Arizona Friday night before leaving for California Dec. 3.

Head Coach Elmer Layne viewed the Trojan game with apprehension than any other Notre Dame schedule. At Irish head Northwestern, 9 to 0, "been getting tougher every year and this is the toughest yet to think of the Southern California."

Laid out for Six Weeks. Freddie Fildorff, Newark boxer, underwent heart operations which laid him out for six weeks.

ANEROID TO BE RETIRED AFTER RUNNING IN BOWIE STAKE

HORSE BOUGHT FOR \$250 HAS WON \$79,000

Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Meeting Will Have an Added Value of \$5000.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid is scheduled to wind up a glorious racing career in the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap at Bowie closing day, Nov. 30. He will be retired to the stud at a Lexington (Ky.) farm. A "bargain" horse which Manfuso purchased for \$250 at a cast-off sale, the son of the Porter-Outburst has won \$79,000 in stakes and purses. Aneroid went lame near the finish in his last start at Pimlico.

Isadore Elber, who raced a large and successful stable a few years ago, is racing horses in his colors once more. He dropped out as an owner after transferring all his horses to Mrs. Hirsch Jacobs. Recently he has sent out two winners, Caught and Duel. They will continue to race at Miami after the end of the Bowie meeting.

The Hialeah Park meeting this winter is expected to give added impetus to turf racing, which has proved popular with Florida fans in the past few years. Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, decided to raise the value of the Miami Beach Handicap to \$5000 in order to attract the better class of thoroughbreds. The distance is a mile and one-sixteenth. Other turf races over the course which parallels the main track in the infield, will be run regularly during the meeting.

The Oaklawn Park meeting which opens at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27 promises to be one of the most successful held since the track reopened several years ago. General Manager P. J. Holmes reports applications for stall space at this time exceed those of last year and the track's 900 stalls never have been able to meet all the demands. Oaklawn will begin to receive horses Dec. 15 and will be ready for workouts early in January.

NASHVILLE ELEVEN TO SHOW REAL LINE ACE AGAINST GUNNERS

While it is seldom that line men get their share of the headlines, the Nashville Rebels, who play the St. Louis Gunners Sunday afternoon at Walsh Stadium in a Shagbushes play-off game of the American Professional Football League, bring one of the outstanding forwards of the league here in Lou Chumich.

Weighing over 240 pounds, Chumich had a brief tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League this year, but didn't strike his stride until he signed with the now disbanded Cincinnati Blades. When that club disbanded, he went with the Rebels and while playing in lineup of that team he blocked the punt which set up the touchdown which enabled the Rebels to tie the Gunners, 7-7. He blocked another punt that day, but the particular play remembered by the local club is the punt he blocked and recovered on the Gunners' 35-yard line.

SUMNER ELEVEN TO OPPOSE VASHON IN TITLE GAME

The twelfth annual local Negro High School football championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the Sumner High Bulldogs and the Vashon Wolverines meet in a game at the Public Schools Stadium at 1:30 o'clock.

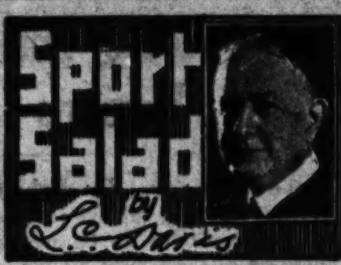
Since 1927 each team has scored five victories in the series and one game was tied.

Each has lost but one game this season. The Bulldogs have a strong line, which has outplayed every opposing team this year. The Vashon line is equally as strong.

"Y" DORMERS DEFEAT POLICE FORCE QUINT

Staging a third-period spurt that virtually clinched the game, after leading at the half by four points, the Downtown Y, M. C. A. Dormers' basketball team last night defeated the Police Department quint, 35 to 22, in the losers' gymnasium.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Dormers. Art Guckenheimer and Frank de Witt shared scoring honors with 10 points each. Jerry Harris topped the police at 12 points.



Speaking of Feuds.

IN THE "dark and bloody ground" where the feudists most abound, they aim to take each other unawares.

Those Hatfields and McCays, they were pretty salty boys, but gimme the Billikens and Bears.

On every Turkey Day these ancient rivals play, (Yes, you may call it playing if you wish.)

Every Billiken is there on that day to get his Bear, and a Billiken is Bruin's favorite dish.

Oh, the Harvards and the Yales used to burn each other's tails. With the cross-fire of the Princetons cutting in,

But the Billikens and Bears make them look like tame affairs. When the city championship they're out to win.

So tomorrow is the day when those friendly rivals play (Yes, you may call it playing if you choose.)

Though your favorite may not win in this just stick a pin: You'll see a battle royal, win or lose.

Texas Christian doesn't know as yet whether it will play in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar or Finger Bowl. She can tell better when the invitations come in.

So McKillin wants the rules changed so that the coaches will call the plays instead of the quarterbacks, doing away with the remote control system.

Sonja Henle opened at the Arena last night to a near capacity house. An ice time was had by all.

Another crack like that and everybody will fall in.

Big Town—Small Fry. A crowd of 8500 persons saw the Billikens bow to the Missouri Tigers in St. Louis while some 32,000 saw California take Stanford out in Berkeley, Cal.

The Gravy Bowl.

THAT'S over this since childhood's hour, we see our fondest hopes decay in cities the elite and flower.

By tens of thousands stay away. While urbanites won't cross the street to see their heroes kicking goals, in college towns when rivals meet,

The games are played in Gravy Bowls.

Standing Room Only. Brooklyn College complains that because there are no seats in their stadium they will have to play all their games on the road. Strange, too, that such a condition should prevail where the S. R. O. sign is always out.

Deserted and lonely. Abroad they must roam; midst standing room only they're driven from home.

Yale To Retain Coach Ford. Nice of Old Eli. In view of Ducky's poor season it was thought by many that the Yales would follow the usual procedure and tell Ducky to go jump in the pond.

The retention of the entire staff also means that the skids will not be oiled for "Greasy" Neale. Nice work, Eli!

Belleville Seeks 4th Victory In 23 Seasons in Game With East St. Louis High Tomorrow

Traditional Thanksgiving day games will bring the Southwestern conference 1933 football season to a close. In the morning, East St. Louis goes to Belleville, while in the afternoon, Alton is host to Western Military Academy and Edwardsville plays at Granite City.

While all three games should be closely fought, the Edwardsville-Granite City game will find the two teams fighting it out for second place in the Southwestern Illinois Conference standings.

The winner of this game will be the runner-up to Belleville while the loser will finish in a tie with Alton for third place.

Belleville will have a lot at stake in its "big game" with East St. Louis. The Maroons have gone through the season undefeated, scoring nine victories. A triumph would mean a perfect ending to a fine season.

But this doesn't mean that Belleville is going to have an easy time. East St. Louis, although ridden by injuries most of the season, has shown that it has a strong team.

Then, too, past games have very little bearing on the outcome of this contest.

Belleville hasn't defeated East St. Louis in a Thanksgiving day game since 1929. The two schools started their holiday series in 1927. However, football rivalry has existed between the two schools since 1916 and only three times in the 22 years has Belleville defeated the Flyers.

Of course, due to the fine show-

ing of the Maroon eleven this year under Hubert Tabor, Belleville fans are hoping that East Side's winning streak will be broken.

Alton is Given the Edge. Alton and Western Military Academy also have a long feud in back of their game. The Hilltoppers have been dominating Alton football for the past several years, but the Cadets have a strong team and may surprise Ray Jackson's outfit.

Three Southwestern teams closed their season last week. Collingville came through with a 7-0 victory over Madison for the Kahok's only victory of the season. This loss meant that Madison failed to win a game and also failed to score a point in nine games.

Wood River lost its final contest to Edwardsville, 19-0, but the Oilers fared well despite the lack of experienced material. Wood River won three games and tied once.

The league standing: Belleville 10-0, 1-0, 1,000; Granite City 8-2, 1, 800; Edwardsville 7-3, 1, 600; Alton 6-4, 1, 400; East St. Louis 5-5, 1, 200; Collingville 4-6, 1, 100; Madison 3-7, 1, 000.

THIRTY WEEKS SCHEDULE. Thanksgiving Morning. East St. Louis at Belleville. Alton vs. Western Military Academy. League games.

Weather cloudy, frost fast. WINTER RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furries, one and one-half miles. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie. 1—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick. 2—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick. 3—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick. 2—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick. 3—Hank Hoss, Scurry Box, Crick.

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MISSOURI TEAM FAVORITE OVER THE JAYHAWKS

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—Even chances to even-odd scores belong to the Kansas State Wildcats and Missouri Tigers as, keen and ready, they await Thanksgiving day's call to action in the Big Six Conference gridiron finale.

The Wildcats, only two victories grading their 32-game rivalry with Nebraska, are conceded their best opportunity of recent years to down the Cornhuskers. The K-Stateers made a battle of it last year before losing, 3-0, and are a much-smoother lot this season.

Tigers Favored. Missouri, trailing Kansas 24 games to 15 in an ivy-decked series dating back to 1891, is accorded an even better chance of gaining revenge.

Last Turkey Day the Tigers and Jayhawks battled to a scoreless draw but things are almost sure to be different tomorrow. The Missourians, with the aerials of Paul Christman and the runbes of three fine fullbacks, have added considerable scoring power. The Jayhawks, if not too crippled by injuries, also have a potent attack.

In fact it is only the lack of Kansas backfield reserves that gives old Missouri a bit of an edge. All four squads concluded practice for the Thanksgiving classics yesterday, taking things somewhat easy as cold winds swept down the Missouri Valley and increased the danger of late-minute injuries.

The Jayhawks, avoiding the upsetting tumult of undergraduates

and alumni pep rallies, were camped today at Moberly, Mo., where they will remain until game time.

The Tigers likewise had been spirited away to peace and quiet not far from Columbia after a final workout in which the emphasis was on place-kicking.

On Pass Defense. Kansas State's final practice session was devoted to pass defense. Coach Wes Fry, it seems, fears the young Cornhusker passers—George Knight and Harry Hopp.

The Wildcats do not leave for Lincoln until tomorrow, arriving shortly before game time.

The champion Oklahoma Sooners, who take on the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday, also found yesterday a bit cold for strenuous practice and called an early halt to activities.

Coach Conzelmann wasn't at all pleased when the professional lay-out of odds gave it to give his Bears a 13 point lead. He declared it was "all out of line" and said that if the Bears won, it would be only after the hardest and closest kind of a ball game.

On the other hand, Coach Muellerleile said it was all right with him; that he'd rather be the underdog than before a game like this one.

Both camps yesterday were rather solemn. Both realized that tomorrow would be the "game that counts" and both were absolutely devoid of the slightest semblance of over-confidence.

It is believed that Coach Conzelmann expects a passing attack from the Billikens, while St. Louis' coach Muellerleile rather looks for Washington to stress a running attack.

Both teams are fit and ready. All the stars are in excellent condition and there has been an even better-than-usual advance sale.

Today the two elevens will take limbering exercises, the hard work of preparation will be completed for the 1933 season and the piece de resistance ready for the followers of the game in St. Louis.

St. Louis University has hired a crew to clean off the snow both from the seats and the field so that spectators may be dry and comfortable and the playing field in as good condition as possible.

Rose Crystal 109 Bon Ivy 105 Parley Voss 109 Quick Look 112

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time, 1:14.5. Belle Bly, Ebony Bina, Stacey Miller and Sammie Galt also ran.

BOXING MATCH PROVES FATAL TO ARMY MAN

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 23.—A boxing match at Fort Francis A. Warren ended fatally yesterday for Sergeant Victor Morheim of Company F, First Infantry.

Brigadier-General E. D. Paul, fort commander, reported Sergeant Morheim was injured fatally while boxing with Private Alvin Johnston of Company F. Johnston was absolved of all blame.

An official statement said the death was caused by a brain hemorrhage apparently caused when Morheim struck his head on the floor of the ring.

Sergeant Morheim is survived by his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morheim, all of Scottsbluff, Neb.

Gov. Stark Ascertains of Missouri Are Behind Senatorial Nomination

HIS DECLARATION APPLAUDED

Honor Guest Says Ambition Is to Work Well in House.

Missouri Democrats, representing all parts of the state, looked to the grooming of Champ Clark as a dark horse for the 1940 nomination last night.

Arranged as a victory dinner at the Municipal Auditorium, his re-election in the United States Senate.

After consuming more than a corned beef and cabbage dinner, they heard Gov. Lloyd P. Pike County boyhood friend of Clark, declare before the people, been so united on any candidate for the 1940 nomination last night.

The Governor's speech went so directly to the heart of the matter that it was interrupted by a long applause by the crowd.

Heard the Rev. James H. Hays, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, deliver an invocation which he referred to as saying, "we ask that God bless the man who has been so successful in his career in the United States Senate."

After an introduction by Dickmann, Senator Clark through another long ovation, began, "I want to say that I am not a candidate for the United States Senate."

President of the United States, the greatest ambition is to be best service as a United States Senator that his abilities may be of use to the country.

When I was in the army duty to fill out the papers of many soldiers required as statement of service. It was my duty to write many times, faithful.

My fondest hope is the time comes for my final people of Missouri will name words for me.

"My ambition has been myself so that I shall worthy to sit in the Senate of the United States."

"The three elections of '36 constituted the most successful of victories in United States. The about an abnormal condition is nothing abnormal or unusual having a minority representation."

"If a three-to-one majority in the House are regarded as the House of the Democrats, I will see how the country is reached."

Moore's Name Appointed to President as a great leader and brought another period of a large picture of the house above the speaker of the House of Representatives.

"We may confidently progress toward recovery," Senator Clark said, "to some extent, we are on our way to prosperity."

"Industry and business we must continue along the lines of social remedial social legislation, surprise and private if you please, also must need if our Government continues. Business, labor, must remember the near in the greatest enterprise in the history of the Government."

Clark Introduces Senator Clark was introduced by Mayor Dickmann, chair Clark-for-Senator campaign in St. Louis. Clark also planned the planning that he did so.

Continued on Page 4.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

The BALANCE is all in your favor

HIGHER QUALITY - at a Lower PRICE

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

Bushy Brows of a type who is grateful... appreciative.

Long Lips with a taste for bountiful banquets.

If you're this type, buy Kentucky's "Double-Rich" straight Bourbon for this Thanksgiving... When you taste it—you will be thankful!

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kenrickians the good old Kentucky way. COPR. 1918, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 98¢ QUART \$1.88

THE COUNT TAP ROOM 1117 OLIVE ST.

An Invitation To celebrate with FRANK, the Count, formerly of the Jefferson Hotel, on the occasion of the celebration of his SECOND ANNIVERSARY ALL THIS WEEK! Get that real holiday spirit with Frank's Famous Old Special. SOUVENIRS FOR ALL.

AT THE BAR BLUE RIBBON—5 year old, Straight or Highball, 20c Old-Fashioned Cocktail—Made the Count's way—25c ALL POPULAR BRANDS BOTTLED HERE 1 for 25c Tem & Jerry or Eggman—Old Southern style—15c

MICROMANT'S LUNCH 10-12 O'CLOCK 14-15 O'CLOCK 16-17 O'CLOCK 18-19 O'CLOCK 20-21 O'CLOCK 22-23 O'CLOCK 24-25 O'CLOCK 26-27 O'CLOCK 28-29 O'CLOCK 30-31 O'CLOCK 32-33 O'CLOCK 34-35 O'CLOCK 36-37 O'CLOCK 38-39 O'CLOCK 40-41 O'CLOCK 42-43 O'CLOCK 44-45 O'CLOCK 46-47 O'CLOCK 48-49 O'CLOCK 50-51 O'CLOCK 52-53 O'CLOCK 54-55 O'CLOCK 56-57 O'CLOCK 58-59 O'CLOCK 60-61 O'CLOCK 62-63 O'CLOCK 64-65 O'CLOCK 66-67 O'CLOCK 68-69 O'CLOCK 70-71 O'CLOCK 72-73 O'CLOCK 74-75 O'CLOCK 76-77 O'CLOCK 78-79 O'CLOCK 80-81 O'CLOCK 82-83 O'CLOCK 84-85 O'CLOCK 86-87 O'CLOCK 88-89 O'CLOCK 90-91 O'CLOCK 92-93 O'CLOCK 94-95 O'CLOCK 96-97 O'CLOCK 98-99 O'CLOCK 100-101 O'CLOCK 102-103 O'CLOCK 104-105 O'CLOCK 106-107 O'CLOCK 108-109 O'CLOCK 110-111 O'CLOCK 112-113 O'CLOCK 114-115 O'CLOCK 116-117 O'CLOCK 118-119 O'CLOCK 120-121 O'CLOCK 122-123 O'CLOCK 124-125 O'CLOCK 126-127 O'CLOCK 128-129 O'CLOCK 130-131 O'CLOCK 132-133 O'CLOCK 134-135 O'CLOCK 136-137 O'CLOCK 138-139 O'CLOCK 140-141 O'CLOCK 142-143 O'CLOCK 144-145 O'CLOCK 146-147 O'CLOCK 148-149 O'CLOCK 150-151 O'CLOCK 152-153 O'CLOCK 154-155 O'CLOCK 156-157 O'CLOCK 158-159 O'CLOCK 160-161 O'CLOCK 162-163 O'CLOCK 164-165 O'CLOCK 166-167 O'CLOCK 168-169 O'CLOCK 170-171 O'CLOCK 172-173 O'CLOCK 174-175 O'CLOCK 176-177 O'CLOCK 178-179 O'CLOCK 180-181 O'CLOCK 182-183 O'CLOCK 184-185 O'CLOCK 186-187 O'CLOCK 188-189 O'CLOCK 190-191 O'CLOCK 192-193 O'CLOCK 194-195 O'CLOCK 196-197 O'CLOCK 198-199 O'CLOCK 200-201 O'CLOCK 202-203 O'CLOCK 204-205 O'CLOCK 206-207 O'CLOCK 208-209 O'CLOCK 210-211 O'CLOCK 212-213 O'CLOCK 214-215 O'CLOCK 216-217 O'CLOCK 218-219 O'CLOCK 220-221 O'CLOCK 222-223 O'CLOCK 224-225 O'CLOCK 226-227 O'CLOCK 228-229 O'CLOCK 230-231 O'CLOCK 232-233 O'CLOCK 234-235 O'CLOCK 236-237 O'CLOCK 238-239 O'CLOCK 240-241 O'CLOCK 242-243 O'CLOCK 244-245 O'CLOCK 246-247 O'CLOCK 248-249 O'CLOCK 250-251 O'CLOCK 252-253 O'CLOCK 254-255 O'CLOCK 256-257 O'CLOCK 258-259 O'CLOCK 260-261 O'CLOCK 262-263 O'CLOCK 264-265 O'CLOCK 266-267 O'CLOCK 268-269 O'CLOCK 270-271 O'CLOCK 272-273 O'CLOCK 274-275 O'CLOCK 276-27

PART THREE

CLARK 1940 BOOM IS PROMOTED AT VICTORY DINNER

Gov. Stark Asserts People
of Missouri Are United
Behind Senator for Presi-
dential Nomination.

HIS DECLARATION
APPLAUDED BY 3500

Honor Guest Says His Sole
Ambition Is to Do His
Work Well in the Upper
House.

Missouri Democrats, 3500 of them
representing all parts of the State,
looked to the grooming of Bennett
Clark as a dark horse candi-
date for the 1940 presidential
nomination last night at what was
arranged as a victory dinner at the
Municipal Auditorium to celebrate
his re-election this month to an-
other term in the United States
Senate.

After consuming more than two
tons of corned beef and cabbage,
they heard Gov. Lloyd C. Stark,
Pike County boyhood friend of the
guest of honor, declare that "never
before have the people of Missouri
been so united on any question, re-
gardless of political affiliation, as
they are on Bennett Champ Clark
for President in 1940."

The Governor's speech, which
went so directly to the point, was
interrupted by a long period of ap-
plause by the crowd which had
heard the Rev. James Johnston,
pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic
Church, deliver an invocation in
which he referred to Senator Clark,
saying, "we ask that divine guid-
ance insure his continued success
in the United States Senate and we
pray that his success in the Senate
will lead to greater things."

"Not a Candidate."
After an introduction by Mayor
Dickmann, Senator Clark stood
through another long ovation.
"Since it already has been men-
tioned," he began, "I want to say
that I am not a candidate for Presi-
dent of the United States. My
greatest ambition is to render the
best service as a United States Sen-
ator that my abilities will enable
me to do."

"When I was in the army, it was
my duty to fill out the discharge
papers of many soldiers. One line
required as statement of 'character
of service.' It was my pleasure to
write there many times, 'honest and
faithful.'"

"My fondest hope is that when the
time comes for my final papers, the
people of Missouri will write those
same words for me."

"My ambition has been to conduct
myself so that I shall not be un-
worthy to sit in the seats of those
illustrious Missouri Senators who
have gone before—from Thomas H.
Benton on down to Clark."

Interprets Election Results.
The view that Republican gains
in the recent elections indicated a
reputation of the Democratic party
and the Roosevelt administration
was unfounded, Senator Clark con-
tended.

"Such talk is all foolery," he said.
"The three elections of 1932, '34 and
'36 constituted the most remarkable
succession of victories and consecu-
tive landfalls in the history of the
United States. They brought
about an abnormal condition. There
is nothing abnormal or unhealthy in
having a minority representation."

"It is a three-to-one majority in the
Senate and a two-to-one majority in
the House are regarded as signs of
weakness of the Democratic party.
I fail to see how the conclusion is
reached."

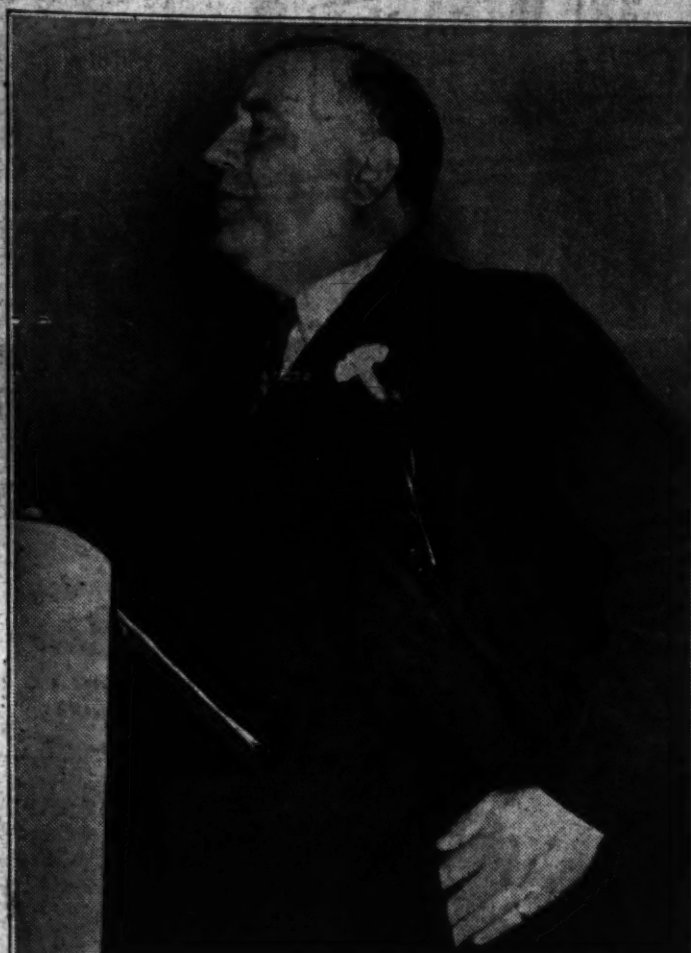
Reference to President Roosevelt
as a great leader and humanitarian
brought another period of applause.
A large picture of the President
hung above the speaker. Pictures
of Senator Clark were displayed at
either end of the long speakers' table.

"We may confidently anticipate
a steady, consistent and rapid
progress toward recovery and re-
form," Senator Clark continued.
"The recession, possibly artificially
caused, to some extent, is passing.
We are on our way to a real pros-
perity."

"Industry and business must real-
ize we must continue to advance
along the lines of social security
and remedial social legislation. Private
enterprise and private genius, if
you please, also must be recog-
nized by our Government is to con-
tinue. Business, labor and agricul-
ture must remember they are part-
ners in the greatest enterprise ever
attempted in the history of the
world the Government of the United
States."

Mayor Introduces Clark.
Senator Clark was introduced by
Mayor Dickmann, chairman of the
Clark-for-Senator campaign organ-
ization in St. Louis. Mayor Dick-
mann also planned the dinner, ex-
plaining that he did so as an in-
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Addressing "Victory Dinner"



SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK.

BRITAIN WITH U. S. AID CENSORED NEWSREEL

Sir John Simon Discloses
Kennedy Passed Request
on to Hays Office.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sir John Si-
mon, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
told the House of Commons today
that the British Government acted
in conjunction with United States
Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to
suppress a newsreel which the Gov-
ernment considered might have had
"a prejudicial effect" during the
Czechoslovakian crisis.

Under opposition questioning, Sir
John said his Government believed
the newsreel would have hampered
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain
in his conference with Adolf
Hitler at Godesberg late in Septem-
ber.

Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition
liberal, had asked why "representa-
tions had been made by His Majes-
ty's Government to the American
Embassy for withdrawal from a
Paramount newsreel of items con-
tributed by Mr. Wickham Steed
and Mr. A. J. Cummings."

Simon, replying for Chamberlain,
said: "His Majesty's Government
considered certain passages in the
newsreel referred to which was
being shown at the time of the Prime
Minister's conversations with Herr
Hitler at Godesberg might have a
prejudicial effect on the negotia-
tions."

Referred to Hays Office.
Simon said a representation was
made to Kennedy on the matter
and that "the Ambassador of the
United States, I understand,
thought it right to communicate this
to a member of the Hays organiza-
tion," and thereafter "certain ex-
cisions" were made from the news-
reel. (The reference was to the
office of Will Hays, president of
the Motion Picture Producers-Dis-
tributors of America.)

Learning of Simon's statement,
Kennedy said he did nothing about
the "Government's request," except
refer it to the Hays office.

"It is inaccurate to give the im-
pression I personally took any ac-
tion which caused the newsreel to
be changed. I simply referred their
request to the Hays office. The
fact is I didn't even know the Hays
office had taken any action," Ken-
nedy said.

Amid opposition cries in Com-
mons of "Government censorship"
and "a new tyranny," Simon paid
tribute to Kennedy thus:
"His Majesty's Government are
grateful to the Ambassador of the
United States and I am glad to
think that the Ambassador of the
United States and ourselves were
in complete accord."

Desires Any Compulsion.
Simon left unanswered an angry
query from Philip J. Noel-Baker,
Laborite, whether "it is a fact that
four films of 'The March of Time'
have been suppressed in the last
six months?"

He denied there was anything
compulsory in the Government's
or Kennedy's action.

He said Kennedy was "good
enough and therefore thought it
right to take action tending to pro-
mote European peace."

Mander gave notice he would
"take early opportunity of calling
attention to this and other efforts
of censorship by the Government
recently" owing to "the unsatisfac-
tory nature" of Simon's reply.
The Paramount organization re-
ceived Simon's praise for their
"sense of public duty" in making
excisions from the newsreel, which
was a commentary on the Czech-
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DEBATES A LAW AGAINST LYNCHING

Meets Congressman Pat-
rick in Discussion at Bir-
mingham Conference on
South's Plight.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOUGH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.—
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the
President of the United States, en-
gaged in a lively impromptu debate
with Congressman Luther Patrick,
on the subject of anti-lynching leg-
islation, yesterday afternoon at a
session of the Southern Conference
for Human Welfare being held here.
Patrick represents the Ninth
District of Alabama.

Before an audience of 7000 whites
and Negroes, including evicted tax-
ile mill strikers, last night at the
Municipal Auditorium, Mrs. Roose-
velt placed responsibility for the
formulating of anti-lynching legisla-
tion on the Southern Congressmen.
Her discussion with Representative
Patrick was in an earlier sectional
meeting, devoted to youth problems.

Patrick's Reasons for Vote.
Patrick told a mixed audience,
with Negroes and whites in it seg-
regated by police edict, his reasons
for voting against the recent anti-
lynching bill, explaining that it was
drawn inequitably, although "of
course, I'm against lynching and so
is every decent man in the South."
Mrs. Roosevelt, who was attend-
ing that afternoon meeting as she
had participated in other meetings
during a busy day, interrupted him.
She asked: "I am wondering why
promotion of such a bill doesn't lie
with the people of the South? Why
can't it be your duty to frame a law
to meet the proper requirements?"

Patrick replied, "It undoubtedly
is," and then went on to assert that
when it was proposed to amend the
bill, which he helped to defeat, to
include "Northern gang killings,"
that "they would have none of it."

Mrs. Roosevelt insisted on know-
ing what he meant by "they," the
source of the opposition. He re-
plied that it came from Michigan,
Ohio and other Northern sections.
She said she had not heard of it.
Asked whether it had been given
any mention in the Congressional
Record.

No Move to Frame Bill.
"But people don't read the Con-
gressional Record," Mrs. Roosevelt
exclaimed, again asking if there
was not a genuine discussion.
"Well, there wasn't a lawbreaker
in the South that didn't know it. We
hollered as loud as we could," re-
plied Patrick. He conceded, how-
ever, that Southern legislators had
made no effort to formulate an
anti-lynching bill.

Then a college student jumped up
to say he felt anti-lynching should
be gradually abolished, and that
a sudden drastic law might be
as ineffectual as was the prohi-
bition law.

"It isn't the decent white people
of the South who do the lynching,"
he exclaimed, "but another group.
You can't impose a law all at once
that a majority doesn't want and
make it work."

Problems of Youth.
Boys and girls of high school
and college age, both white and Negro,
told informally of the problems of
Southern youth. The need for voca-
tional education was emphasized.
Negro after Negro said, in effect,
"We don't want social equality; all
we want is an equal chance at an
education and a job." One young
Negro pointed out that the young
people of both races were living
side by side, but each to each
other.

He urged that the schools
teach the Negro's part in history,
adding that "we both want peace."
A white youth jumped to his feet.
He pointed out that while Bir-
mingham officials enforced segregation
of the races even in the church,
while the section meeting was held,
they were deploring the persecu-
tion of Jews in Germany. Segrega-
tion, he asserted, is a "first step"
to persecution. He mentioned a
recent lynching in Mississippi, say-
ing such an attitude was "making
Continued on Page 4, Column 4."

BARCELONA RAIDED BY REBEL PLANES; 31 PERSONS KILLED

More Than 70 Wounded—
Attack on Government
Capital Is Most Severe in
Several Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Nov. 23.—Eight
insurgent planes bombed Barce-
lona this morning in the first se-
vere air raid the Government cap-
ital has suffered in several weeks.
At least 31 persons were killed
and more than 70 wounded in the
upper section and port area of the
city. The raiders first made a
combined attack and then returned
50 minutes later in two sections for
renewed assaults.

One of the attacking planes, hit
by anti-aircraft fire, burst into
flames in full view of thousands
of persons watching the raid from
rooftops and the streets. A thun-
derous cheer went up.

Three bombs fell near the Plaza
Cataluna, Barcelona's main square.
Rebels Say Loyalists Evacuated
Two Villages on Segre Front.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Span-
ish Frontier), Nov. 23.—Spanish
insurgent advisers said today that
Government troops were forced to
evacuate the villages Aytosa and
Soses under pressure of insurgent
attacks on the right bank of the
Segre River, northeastern front.

Military reports said a third vil-
lage, Seros, was nearly encircled by
the insurgents in their campaign to
throw the Government militiamen
back to the left bank of the river.
Government advances had threat-
ened to cut communications be-
tween the insurgent-held towns of
Fraga and Lerida.

Rebels Reported to Have Succeeded
Greek Skipper to 12 Years.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Lloyd's of
London reported from Spain yester-
day the capture of three Greek
ships by insurgents.

The 240-ton Panormi was re-
portedly confiscated and her crew
imprisoned, the 150-ton confiscated
and the captain sentenced to 12
years' imprisonment, and the 452-
ton Nicolaoa Elmi captured with a
cargo of sugar from Cuba.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER LOSES TEST VOTE IN LOWER HOUSE

Bela Imredi Referred to in Debate
as a "Good Schacht But a
Poor Hitler."

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—A motion
sponsored by Premier Bela Imredi's
Government was defeated, 95 to 115,
today in a test vote in the lower
House of Parliament. Whether Im-
redi would resign was not immedi-
ately apparent.

The lower house turned down a
proposal relating to the routine ac-
ceptance of 10 new deputies from
the annexed Hungarian region
near a majority known to be friend-
ly to the Premier.

The opposition insisted on consid-
ering Imredi's Ruthenian and do-
mestic policies first, charging he
was trying to introduce an authori-
tarian rule.

Tibor Eckhardt, leader of the Agri-
cultural party, called the Premier
"a good Schacht but a poor Hitler."
He referred to Imredi's record as
Finance Minister before he became
Premier. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, to
whom he compared Imredi, is the
former German Minister of Econ-
omies.

WARM CLEAN COMFORTABLE HEAT

SP. ROCKETED STOKER
SP. GRAV

Get the fullest performance from
your stoker by using especially
engineered stoker fuel. Hawthorn's
SP Stoker Coal, stepped
up in heating quality, reduced
in ash, dust, dirt and other im-
purities are washed away in huge
baths.

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HAWTHORN COAL CO.
5TH FLOOR ARCADE BLDG.

Look for opportunities to save
money in the For Sale Columns in
the Post-Dispatch. Want Pages
daily and Sunday.

Leaders of Soviet Youth Group Accused of Treason, Immorality

Chief and Four Aids Removed in Second
Purge of Komsomol in
14 Months.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—A purge of
the great Soviet Russian youth or-
ganization Komsomol was revealed
today with the removal of its
leader, Alexander Kossarev, and
four other high officials.

They were accused of protecting
morally corrupt drunken and trait-
orous elements within Komsomol,
from the ranks of which the Com-
munist party recruits new mem-
bers.

Komsomol was purged some 14
months ago when five secretaries
and eight other officials were ousted
and Kossarev was sternly rebuked
and warned to put his organization
in order. That reorganization con-
tinued until March, 1938, when a
halt was called and "over-vigilance"
was blamed for the unjustified ex-
pulsion of thousands of members
(Komsomol's membership in 1938
was 6,000,000).

In recent weeks sharp criticism
of Komsomol conditions began ap-
pearing in the Soviet press. Lax-
ity in leadership was charged.

A resolution by the Komsomol
Central Committee said Kossarev
and the others were removed for:
1. "Ruthless violation of internal
democracy of Komsomol secreta-
ries, who remained deaf and dumb
toward all warnings of ordinary
workers."
2. "For a heartless, bureaucratic
and hostile attitude toward honest
workers."
3. "For protecting morally cor-
rupt, drunken and hostile elements
in Komsomol and concealing trait-
orous elements."

With Kossarev were removed sec-
retaries F. I. Bagachov and Z. P.
Pikina; also P. A. Zerkhov, mem-
ber of the Central Committee; and
L. N. Belosludzev, chairman of the
organization's committees.

The Central Committee named as
their successors: N. A. Mikhalov,
S. E. Zakharov, O. P. Mishakov,
and G. P. Gromov.

Some observers predicted the
ousted executives would be tried on
charges of treason.

He issued interpretation and reg-
ulations to guide companies uncer-
tain whether they came under the
law or were in an exempted cat-
egory. But now he considers the
period of grace at an end, and is
ready to start prosecution of violators.

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number will drop, he predicted,
with greater knowledge of its pro-
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"The number of violations report-
ed thus far has been smaller than
Continued on Page 4, Column 2."

WAGE LAW PERIOD OF GRACE AT END

Andrews, Preparing to Prosecute
Violators, Says It's
Time to 'Crack Down.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Am-
plifying his statement of yesterday,
that the time has come to "crack
down" on violators, Wage-Hour
Administrator Elmer F. Andrews
said today in an interview:

"We can't let the chisellers get
away with their practices any long-
er."

While operation of the wage-hour
program was getting under way,
Andrews deliberately withheld ac-
tion on complaints. He said he
wanted to give interested industry
an opportunity to adjust itself to
the new 25-cents-an-hour minimum
wage and the maximum work week
of 44 hours.

He issued interpretation and reg-
ulations to guide companies uncer-
tain whether they came under the
law or were in an exempted cat-
egory. But now he considers the
period of grace at an end, and is
ready to start prosecution of violators.

Andrews discussed the law's pro-
vision that the courts must rule
finally on violations.

"Apparently, Congress thought
that industry might feel safer in
the hands of the Court than the
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Continued on Page 4, Column 2."

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES
are cut, too

ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

Reduced rates for Long Distance
calls will be in effect all day on
Thanksgiving Day between points
in the United States.
They're the same reduced rates
that apply every evening after
seven...and all day every Sunday.
Maybe Mother, Dad, or some
friend cannot join you for Thanks-
giving dinner. Or maybe you'll
be the absent member, so pay
them a "voice-visit" by telephone.
Take advantage of these re-
duced rates any time on Thanks-
giving Day.
For specific rates, turn to the
inside cover of the telephone di-
rectory or ask the Long Distance
operator.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER
December 11, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Fourth Building and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my settlement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by powerful plutocracy or powerful poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Fears a Whitewash.
YOUR recent news article and editorial comment on the school survey performed a real public service. What ever was intended by the Assistant Superintendent's letter to the school principals, it was certainly interpreted by some of them as a command, with the result that it was suggested to teachers that they change their methods until after the survey.

The consequences have been a mild revolt among the more conscientious principals and teachers and a lot of ugly rumors that the survey is to result in a whitewash.

May I suggest that no survey will be adequate unless the following matters are thoroughly investigated:

The ability of the School Board to conduct the school system.

The effect upon the type of board members produced by candidates seeking the support of political bosses. Has this resulted in political debts to be paid, so that even skilled craftsmen in the maintenance department cannot hold a job unless sponsored by board members?

Is there supposed to be uniformity of studies among schools of similar rating? If so, why is one of the grammar schools in a poor section of the city being conducted wholly as an experimental school, with the result that students going from this school to other schools find themselves a year behind in preparation?

Will the report of the survey be made public, or will \$50,000 be spent for a document that remains in the board's secret archives? WHITEWASH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Not a Rarity.
THE writer who reports the "curiosity" of an old photograph having on the back a 2-cent internal revenue stamp probably can't remember back to Civil War days, and surely isn't a stamp collector.

From 1862 until after 1870, we stuck a revenue stamp on the record of almost every transaction. These stamps will be found in the old family album on photographs and on a wide variety of business documents.

These "rarities" sell for about 2 cents! E. H. ADAMS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

That "Miscount" of St. Louis Ballots.
EVERY decent and right-thinking Democrat, to say nothing of the other citizens of St. Louis, must protest vigorously against the obvious miscounting (to put it mildly) of ballots in the last election.

Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic committee should demand a recount by the Election Board of every precinct in his ward as a demonstration of his desire for clean and honest elections. Otherwise the people will rise in their disgust and take all of us out.

Every Democrat should demand action! action! action! St. Louis must not become Kansas City!

DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Prospect of 15 Long Years.
FOR the benefit of those who sneer at us and say that we try to make a career out of the WPA, I would like to say that my husband applied for work in his regular line at the company where he formerly worked for 15 years, and which opened up recently after a six-year shutdown. He did not even get the courtesy of an answer. We guess that the answer is that he is too old.

Just imagine the grand time we are going to have for the next 15 years until we are old enough to get the magnificent old-age pension, struggling as we have been for the past 15 years!

STILL FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Says We Were Misguided.
WHEN the bill establishing the office of Comptroller in St. Louis County was pending in the Legislature, the Post-Dispatch editorialized upon it. All of your recommendations were diametrically opposed to the best thought in the field of public administration. Among these misguided suggestions were those to fix the number of employees and salary rates in the State law, thus destroying flexibility and control by the County Court, and to attach personal liability to official acts.

The provision that the County Court appoint the Comptroller was attacked, and before enactment of the law was changed so that the Comptroller was made an elective office, despite sound reasons for making the office an agency of the County Court, which is the governing authority of the county, and despite the necessity for shortening the unwieldy ballot.

View your handiwork: Edwin O. Harper, who established the county budget system as a working organism, was swept out of office on a Republican tide set in motion by traditional conservatism or opposition to Democratic national policies, but certainly not related to the vital problems of St. Louis County or the candidates for Comptroller. No criticism of the successful candidate is intended, and it is to be hoped, for the county's welfare, that Mr. Harper and Mr. Hackmann will frequently consult, so that the latter, and the county, may benefit by experience gained the hard way, by actually establishing and operating the county budget.

PLUTO.

JUNGLE LAW IN ST. LOUIS.

The time has come for St. Louis to take a full and complete inventory of its processes of justice. Every phase should be gone into with the most searching sort of scrutiny. The investigation should include the Police Department, it should embrace the prosecuting agencies and the courts. It should be broad-gauged and it should proceed straight to the mark regardless of what influences seek to defeat it.

The situation in St. Louis is just as grave as that. This city is no longer a safe place to live in. Let the tie-up between gangsterism and politics continue and the name of St. Louis will come to mean before very long what the name of Chicago meant in the days of Al Capone's half-handed rule of blood and iron over the nation's second city.

For the simple truth is that law and order today in St. Louis are the playthings of gangsters and gunmen and their scumy associates in some of the allegedly respectable reaches of society. The rate of the underworld makes sport of our processes of justice, aided and abetted by betrayers of trust placed in them by the people.

The attempted murder of Lee Baker, key witness in a labor racket-bombing, is not an isolated case. It is just another, if a particularly brutal, episode in a long-continued flouting of the law in this city. It is part and parcel of a system of laxity and inaction and delay. Shocking though it may be, it is a natural flowering in a soil prepared by slyster legislators, underworld lawyers and half-hearted officials.

The bombing which Baker witnessed occurred last June 2. If the prosecution of criminals in St. Louis were real instead of make-believe, the case would have gone to trial long ago. As it is, the delay was sufficient to allow a desperate criminal freedom in the community for plotting stratagems with which to frustrate justice—long enough to arrange for a deliberate attempt at murder and the blocking of the prosecution.

Only four persons knew officially where Baker was placed in hiding. These were two members of the staff of the Circuit Attorney and two detectives of the Police Department. Yet the underworld knew where Baker was. The underworld could get to him, could shoot him twice, could leave him for dead.

This underworld has its connections where it needs them. If one of its gangsters goes to prison in Michigan or Iowa, it gets a front to pave the way to freedom and a further plying of the trade of crime. That front may be a State Senator, it may be a Judge of the Circuit Court. The strings are pulled and the wires are worked and a criminal who should be kept locked away from society comes back on parole to take up where he left off.

Such a condition is not an accident. It is by deliberate design and careful planning. It requires the underworld to enter into politics, to take part in political councils, to go to the polls, to attend sessions of the Legislature, to block criminal code reform.

It makes police, prosecution, juries, courts—everything which should be on the side of law and order—the object of underworld influence and persuasion.

It gives us a police-predicted but unsolved Schandling murder. It gives us virtually unchecked racketeering in certain labor unions. It gives us bombings of businesses and homes whose owners do not pay tribute. It gives us beatings and violence of many other sorts.

But if this is the condition, it is not a condition which St. Louis is required to tolerate. St. Louis can and must clean house.

If there is laxity in the Police Department, if there are "leaks" of confidential information to the underworld, the course to follow is obvious. What other cities have done for their police departments, St. Louis can do.

If prosecution is conducted on a half-hearted basis, then let there be a special Prosecutor for criminal rackets, a Prosecutor like Thomas E. Dewey of New York City, chosen to hit crime hard and to hit it fast and to be stopped by neither fear nor favor.

If the grand jury system has fallen into decline, let it be lifted above its political surroundings by some such device as that just used by Circuit Judge Barrett in St. Louis County, who named three citizens to choose the next county grand jury. There are always citizens ready to do their duty when called and shown the way.

If the courts have become the prey of party bosses—and that stands demonstrated—there must be a new method of choosing Judges.

It is time to act—to act concertedly and on all fronts. Jungle law rules St. Louis now. If it rules for long, it will ruin.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, rumor says, may quit intercollegiate football. A lot of people thought they had sworn off long ago.

DR. TOWNSEND CLAIMS CREDIT.

The Townsends did not indorse 165 Republican candidates for Congress for nothing. They did it for a very definite reason, as Dr. Townsend himself makes clear.

First, he reviews the retrains. These show, so he says, that 61 of the newly elected Republican Representatives are definitely committed to espouse the cause of Townsendism in Congress. These Congressmen-elect are on record pledged either to support the Townsend pension bill or to vote to bring the measure to the floor.

Dr. Townsend does not limit the achievement of his organization in the election to the House. Six of the Republicans who won seats in the Senate from Democrats, he goes on to say, bore the indorsement and support of his old-age pension organization. He might have added that this support extended to several Republicans elected Governor in the place of Democrats, among them Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

What will come of this "greatest victory" of the Townsends? Their leader says it "will pump new blood" into the pension bloc in Congress and make it "the largest and most powerful in the history of the movement." On this he bases a firm conviction that "definite action will be taken on the Townsend plan bill very early in the next session."

What an anomaly this is! The Republican opposition in Congress properly complains of the extravagance of the New Deal and then it finds itself suddenly enlarged, almost doubled, and Dr. Townsend takes credit for it. If his adherents have paid the Republican piper, they are going to call the tune or

know the reason why. January is due to produce some embarrassment for certain gentlemen on Capitol Hill.

NOT TANGANYIKA.

The British proposal for settling German refugees in Tanganyika has provoked fury in Berlin. It is an affront, Hitler is reported as saying, to suggest settlement of Jews on former German soil. Tanganyika is the former German East Africa, lost to the Reich in the World War and now administered by Britain under League mandates.

The fact that this region is one of those whose return is being demanded by the Nazis makes plain its unsuitability as a haven for refugees. Britain, France and the Union of South Africa went officially on record last week that they would not return any of the German colonies. This by no means closes the matter, however.

Hitler does not make a practice of taking anybody's No for a final answer. He may be counted upon to continue insisting with all the means, diplomatic and military, at his command. The chance of another diplomatic shuffle which will give Hitler a colonial victory is by no means beyond the realm of possibility. In such an event, refugees from the Nazi terror who settled in Tanganyika would again become outcasts.

British Guiana, also mentioned in Mr. Chamberlain's address, presents no political handicaps, but has climatic and topographical difficulties, though rich in resources. It could at best accommodate only a fraction of the thousands seeking to flee Germany.

It is to be hoped serious consideration will turn to other sectors of the British Empire where permanent settlements can be launched under more propitious auspices. In any region, however, the cost would be great. Generous Americans are sure to help substantially, but the British Government should also see the reason for giving financial assistance. Britain, after all, will be the ultimate beneficiary in the development of long-neglected parts of its Empire.

The weather tried hard to give summer a bobbed send-off.

THE ROCKEFELLER PORTFOLIO.

A transfer tax appraisal has just been filed which reports the net estate of John D. Rockefeller Jr. at the relatively modest figure of \$20,000,000. The fact of commanding interest has to do with the moneys donated to philanthropic agencies. The amount as fixed in a codicil to the will exceeds half a billion dollars. It is the maximum individual benefaction that history records. It is no figure of speech to say that it encircles the globe.

Details of the holdings will be curiously scanned. They disclose that the founder of what has come to be known as Big Business, with a reputedly uncanny judgment of values, was far from infallible in the hazardous field of investment. Numerous items reveal a substantial shrinkage in the market value of securities as compared with the face value. A block of mining stock is disposed of with the notation, "No value."

From far-flung Standard Oil, the architect and administrator for years of that mighty empire had all but severed ownership relations; the sole exception being a single share in Standard Oil of California.

With this last expression the personality passes permanently into legend.

Right now it looks as if Adolf Hitler might soon be peeding Neville Chamberlain's umbrella.

A GOOD IDEA AND A BAD ONE.

The decision of administrators of state labor departments, at their Washington conference, to work for the enactment of state wage-hour laws is excellent. For every worker brought under the Federal law through the entry of his product into interstate commerce, there are others who are engaged in work purely intrastate in character, and so are unprotected against starvation wages and long hours. Still other employees work in a border-line area, and there is doubt as to whether they are in interstate commerce or local employment.

Neither the discrimination on the one hand nor the doubt on the other is defensible. If Federal wage-hour legislation protects the employee in interstate commerce, state wage-hour legislation should protect the worker in intrastate commerce who is employed at the next bench or on the floor above. The enactment of state statutes extending the principle of minimum wages and maximum hours is both logical and necessary.

Another decision of the state labor department officials is not so happy. The long-pending child labor amendment proposal could not be revived without provoking old animosities. The Federal wage-hour law prohibits child labor in industries affecting interstate commerce. Let the states enact supplementary wage-hour legislation and it can be barred from intrastate industries and businesses as well.

The latter course is the logical one now. Revival of the amendment plan would be worse than futile.

Prosperity, so the Roger Babson experts predict, is about to establish its G. H. Q. in St. Louis.

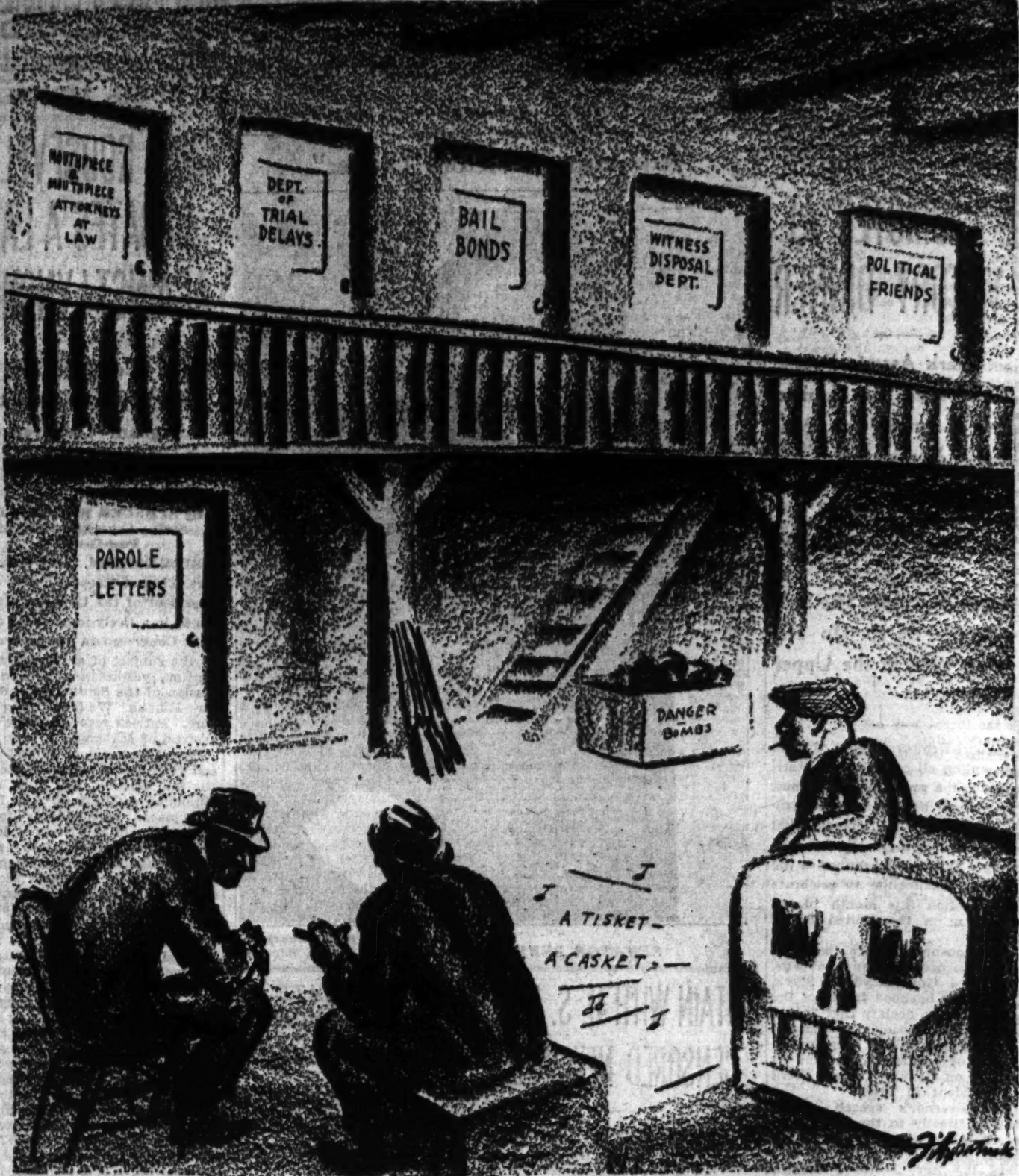
THE APPLES OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Some new, startling and delicious facts about the apple, and about apple pie, too, have just come to light. For this important contribution to the sum of human knowledge, the world is indebted to the author of "Whiting's Boston Letter," which appears every Thursday in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Read it and sing:

The apple, to our way of thinking, is a natural reservoir for the summer's sunshine, the morning's sweet dew, the caressing whispering of gentle zephyrs; and it catches, we are sure, the melody and the harmony of all nature, the songs of birds, the pleasant hum of insects, the droning of honey-seeking bees, the nearby plashing of brook water over stones, the sighing of the grass. From spring to late summer or fall, the apple waits and grows, uniting in itself all the beauties of the seasons. And then, oh, then! it is taken in hand by a diligent and inspired housewife, and is blessed with pie-crust and becomes an apple pie!

Apple pie, washed down, mayhap, with apple-jack?

Naturally, King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit the New York fair. Their Majesties wouldn't deliberately break Grover Whalen's heart.



CLUBROOM IN RAT ALLEY.

A Canadian View of the Trade Treaty

Many groups in Dominion will benefit by new accord, but others must make sacrifices; these should be accepted as contributions to closer understanding with the United States, Montreal paper says; pact proves that both Britain and America now realize they cannot be self-sufficient; event is hailed as a "closing of democratic ranks."

From the Montreal Daily Star.

WE ventured to say recently that the Canada-United States treaty, when it came, would be in the nature of "our contribution to Anglo-American amity," and that "when you talk of a 'contribution,' you mean putting something in the plate—not taking something out." We know now that the treaty itself bears out this construction. There are Canadian interests which have been asked to make sacrifices. Whether the extent of these sacrifices is within their power and whether their share of the burden is not unfair, only an expert can know. Perhaps it will require actual experience to discover the full truth. But the circumstances that these sacrifices are made for the sake of Canada and the Empire, and for the purpose of promoting closer friendship between us both and the United States, remains an incontrovertible fact.

There are many classes in the Dominion which will benefit by the treaty. The lumbermen of British Columbia and even the East will secure much freer access to the profitable American market. The farmers, west and east, will gain by the lower duties and the larger quota on cattle. Maritime fish will now find its way far more freely into the New England markets. The humble New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island potato will assert its natural superiority over lowered barriers into the United States. Quebec's milk and "honey"—known locally as maple syrup—will flow in greater volume across the border. Even the loss of the British preference on wheat will not greatly matter to wheat-growers who get a fixed price for their product in any case.

It is a trade treaty which mixes the good with the bad—its trade treaties always must. It will be easy for local and individual interests to show that they have been hurt. This is a game that can and will be played on both sides of the line. Party politics being what it is, we may expect to see the opposition party in the United States try to make capital by exploiting these local grievances against the party in power. They may even upset the treaty when they capture the machinery of government.

This, of course, is a constitutional weakness of all treaties that can be framed between Canada and the United States. There is no way of guaranteeing their permanence. This treaty has a time limit of three years. And with pivotal American elections two years hence, this is about all that the Roosevelt administration could confidently pledge.

It would also be idle to deny that the Bennett dream of a self-sufficient British Empire receives an awakening shoulder-shake in these two treaties. It was a noble dream—and it has been dreamed by noble dreamers. From the days of Peel "Joe" Chamberlain was the first who dared to cherish so glorious a hope. He died fighting for it—and the Chamberlain family has carried on valiantly. The present Premier Chamberlain saw something of this dream take solid form when he signed the Ottawa agreement.

But destiny has dealt roughly with us all since then. We have discovered—and perhaps Neville Chamberlain is the very man to whom this discovery has come in

most painful fashion—that the British Empire cannot be self-sufficient. Too many powerful, predatory and ruthless riders of the night have swept, hungry and howling, over the world in these latter days for any one people to feel sure that they can stand alone.

Even the inspiring confidence of a young nation, so joyously proclaimed by our care-free neighbors to the south, has become distinctly clouded of late as they witness national anarchy in Europe and a new menace in Asia. Their reaction is seen in their emergency naval "votes" and their willingness to sign closer trade treaties with Great Britain and Canada.

The authoritative American press sees these treaties from this angle. The New York Times says that they mark "a closer union between the two most powerful democracies, achieved at a particularly decisive moment in the world's history." The New York Herald Tribune, a Republican paper, says that "it is a sign of solidarity between the English-speaking democracies, plainly addressed to Berlin."

A consummation of this importance is something worth making sacrifices for. If the British Empire cannot stand alone, and if the American Republic begins to realize what might happen to it if it were left alone, it may surely be possible that they will both ultimately realize that they have been shaped by fate to stand, back to back, in a common and impregnable defense against the ominously rising forces of lawlessness, rapine and an idolatrous worship of armed might.

The makers of these two treaties have had a difficult task. They had to prepare something that would stand the heavy barrage of criticism from short-sighted selfishness on many sides. It is always a disturbing thing to turn trade into new channels, and there are always those who will cry out very loudly against any change. In this case, the treaty-makers had to reckon with three of the most vocal, most politically devoted and most highly sensitive peoples on earth.

How well they have done remains to be seen. As a rule, the voices heard so far are unexpectedly reasonable and ready for sharing in the sacrifices and rejoicing at the gains—even of others. Our people seem to be taking a national view of the changes. If the nation wins, they are individually content. When to this is added the hope that more than the nation will win—that civilization itself may well owe its preservation to this closing of the democratic ranks—then it may prove that we will be more than content.

THE TROUBLE WITH O. K.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

AN obscure columnist in an Eastern college publication writes of having heard a woman refer deprecatingly to another woman as "the kind of person, you know, who says O. K." From which it would appear that there are circles within circles wherein O. K. is definitely out. There is not a thing wrong with the term, typically American expression. In two syllables it puts finally upon an acceptance or an understanding. Like most Americanisms, the trouble with O. K. is that it is done to death.

Brickbats for Britannia

Books in the News

IF any British statesman was entitled to a letter "I told you so" after the Munich meeting, it was Winston Churchill. For years he had been urging England to re-arm, particularly to build more and more planes. Constantly he assailed "muddling," and warned of the menace of growing Nazi power. "I dread the day when the means of threatening the heart of the British Empire shall pass into the hands of the present rulers of Germany," he said in March, 1934. Forty warning speeches made by Churchill in the last six years are collected in a book, "While England Slept" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). In the first speeches, Churchill scoffs at the endless debates over arms limitation and the fall of attempting it while the grievances of the vanquished nations remain unclassified. Disarmament fails, and beaten Germany begins its resurgence. Churchill calls for a united front of League nations, but this hope, too, is disappointed. Armed strength is then his only recourse, and Churchill details his insistence, but still "England sleeps." Churchill's constant drum-beating of the vanquished nations remains unclassified. Disarmament fails, and beaten Germany begins its resurgence. Churchill calls for a united front of League nations, but this hope, too, is disappointed. Armed strength is then his only recourse, and Churchill details his insistence, but still "England sleeps." Churchill's constant drum-beating of the vanquished nations remains unclassified. Disarmament fails, and beaten Germany begins its resurgence. Churchill calls for a united front of League nations, but this hope, too, is disappointed. Armed strength is then his only recourse, and Churchill details his insistence, but still "England sleeps." Churchill's constant drum-beating of the vanquished nations remains unclassified. Disarmament fails, and beaten Germany begins its resurgence. 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**ELECTRIC POWER HIGH
SINCE OCTOBER, 1937**

July 1958-65	104 3-36	104%	MontWd A 7 129%	28%	MacKay 42366 88	5-Mid.
Aug 1958-65	104 3-16	104%	MonFri 1% 28%			
May 1958-65	104 3-16	104%				

MINOR RALLY, QUICKLY OVER, LIFTS SOME STOCK PRICES

Copper and Steel Among
Gainers in Trading So
Thin Tickers Are Barely
Kept Going After Midday
Sput.

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

SECURITY, commodity and
livestock exchanges through-
out the country will suspend
trading in observance of
Thanksgiving day.
Canadian and foreign markets
will operate as usual.
Locally there will be no ses-
sions of the Merchants' Ex-
change, St. Louis Stock Ex-
change or livestock markets.
Thanksgiving is a legal bank-
holiday.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The
Thanksgiving day was spread
thinly in the stock market today
and provided only enough nourish-
ment for a meager rally.
There was barely enough busi-
ness to keep stock tickers going
much of the time, although a mid-
day buying spurt helped to raise
transactions to about a million
shares.
The rally marked a change from
the recent descent from the 1933
tops but brokers noted little dif-
ference in the essential charac-
teristics of the market.

A few individual performers
staged most of the pre-Thanksgiving
show.
Dunhill International, active on
rumors the company would enter
the popular-priced cigarette field,
stretched its advance for more than
two points at one time. Climax
Molybdenum was another climber.
Also out in front on the rally
were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Ana-
conda, Kennecott, Westinghouse,
American Smelting, U. S. Gypsum
and Air Reduction. Worthington
Pump shares fell on news two pre-
ferred dividends had been post-
poned.

On the curb prices were up mod-
erately for Aluminum of America,
American Cyanamid, B. Great At-
lantic Tea and Sherwin Williams.
Wheat at Chicago finished 1/4
up to 3/4 down. Corn was up 1/4
to 3/4 down. The French franc was
2 1/2 cents, unchanged.

At mid-afternoon the British
pound was quoted at \$4.68, up 1/4
of a cent. The French franc was
2 1/2 cents, unchanged.

New Touch to Picture.
The proposed French-German
peace pact put a rosy touch to what
had generally been depicted in fi-
nancial circles lately as a dark Eu-
ropean picture. Better feeling to-
ward the foreign situation was evi-
dent in a recovery in the British
pound against the dollar, interrupt-
ing the sharp fall of England's
currency.

The year-end dividend list was
supplemented by several important
declarations, including a 25-cent
payment by Anaconda Copper but
these actions appeared to have little
effect marketwise. U. S. Rubber
preferred, which had scored a big
comeback earlier in the year, start-
ed only fractionally higher follow-
ing the overnight announcement of
payment of \$4 on the stock, the first
dividend since 1928.

Weekly carload figures of in-
dividual roads pointed to a greater
than seasonal gain in railroad traf-
fic, analysts reported.
The Edison Electric Institute's to-
tals on power consumption, last
week also expanded more than was
expected for the period. Consump-
tion ran 2.7 per cent higher than
in the comparable 1932 week
against a year-to-year gain of 2.1
the week before.

The Iron Age said year-end ac-
tion seemed to be manifesting it-
self in a slowing of steel produc-
tion but added there was no fear
in the industry of a sharp decline
in output such as often happens at
the year-end. Trade opinion is
fairly confident of a considerable
improvement in 1933 over the pre-
sent year, the publication said.

Analysts studied estimates of the
F. W. Dodge Corporation that con-
struction awards for this year
would run 11 per cent ahead of
those for 1932 and that 1933 was
likely to see another 8 per cent
boost.
Estimate was that total awards
for the 47 Eastern States would
run this year for \$3,400,000,000
as compared with \$3,200,000,000
last year. For 1932 a figure of around
\$3,000,000,000 was chosen on the
basis of factors presently known.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:
Schlitz Retail Stores, 49.90, 1/4
up; Richmond Oil, 50.00, 5/8
up; Dunhill Int., 54.00, 1/4
up; Steel, 19.00, 1/4 up; Aviat.
Corp., 17.40, 1/4 up; Kennecott
Copper, 15.00, 1/4 up; North Amer-
ican Aviation, 12.00, 1/4 down; 1/4
Boeing Airplane, 11.00, 1/4 down;
2 1/4 Republic Steel, 11.00, 1/4
down; 1/4 Western Air,
11.00, 1/4 down; 1/4 Sperry Cor-
poration, 10.00, 1/4 up; General

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing
economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 35 basic commodities:
Nov. 23, 1933, 100.00
Nov. 22, 1933, 99.85
Nov. 21, 1933, 99.70
Nov. 20, 1933, 99.55
Nov. 19, 1933, 99.40
Nov. 18, 1933, 99.25
Nov. 17, 1933, 99.10
Nov. 16, 1933, 98.95
Nov. 15, 1933, 98.80
Nov. 14, 1933, 98.65
Nov. 13, 1933, 98.50
Nov. 12, 1933, 98.35
Nov. 11, 1933, 98.20
Nov. 10, 1933, 98.05
Nov. 9, 1933, 97.90
Nov. 8, 1933, 97.75
Nov. 7, 1933, 97.60
Nov. 6, 1933, 97.45
Nov. 5, 1933, 97.30
Nov. 4, 1933, 97.15
Nov. 3, 1933, 97.00
Nov. 2, 1933, 96.85
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Oct. 31, 1933, 96.55
Oct. 30, 1933, 96.40
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June 17, 1932, 21

INCREASE IN CORN STRENGTHENS ALL CHICAGO GRAINS

Nearly Cent Up at
Close—Wheat
Off to Like Frac-
Better.

Associated Press.
O. Nov. 23.—Jump of about a
cent in corn prices late today
reflected a better shipping demand
together with evidence of in-
quiry, were strengthening de-
mands of corn to arrive here con-
siderable quantities.
Close Chicago corn futures were
higher compared with yesterday's
at 47 1/4 @ 47 1/2. May 51 1/4 @ 51 1/2;
off to 1/4 up, Dec. 62 1/4 @ 62 1/2;
off 1/2, and oats unchanged to 1/4
up.
Port covering developed in wheat
of the upturn in corn and as-
serted a firmer tone at Winnipeg.
In the flour market continued
the past week, although sales
slightly.
Of 1/2 of a cent in Chicago
at times early today resulted
from suggestions of the biggest
crop harvested in 10 years.
Estimates pointed to 5.6 per
cent of Argentine wheat seedling.
Official reports said that har-
vesting from further rains, the
total 280,000,000 bushels
would be fully 50,000,000 bushels
output of the 5-year 1928-30
period. On the other hand, India's crop
was estimated as 100,000,000 bushels
as against 120,000,000 bushels
of the preceding harvest. Latest
on the world's available supply
1938-39 season total about 3-
40 bushels, 1,200,000,000 bushels
of prospective demand.
Supplies of wheat in Canada de-
clined 50,000 bushels last week to 170.
This compares with 69,518,700
year ago.
The wheat crop is estimated at
100 bushels against last year's
188,000,000.
At export purchases of 250,000
of Canadian wheat were noted.
The continued in domestic winter
story southwest, but with snowing
at various places. The Liverpool
market, due unchanged to 1/4
lower today 1/4 off to 1/2 up.
Chicago wheat futures were
higher, corn unchanged to 1/4
up, and oats unchanged to 1/4
up. Corn started
to 1/4 up, Dec. 46 1/2, May 50 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
World wheat markets were little
changed today.
Wheat opened unchanged to
1/4. The close was 1/4 @ 1/2c higher.
The wheat and corn were un-
changed. At noon wheat was
lower. Corn was 1/4 @ 1/2c higher.
Wheat started 1/4 @ 1/2c lower.
It was not unchanged to 1/4 up.
It was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.
Wheat receipts, which were 8000
bushels with 4500 a week ago and
year ago, included 5 cars local.
Receipts, which were 31,500 bu., com-
pared with 75,000 a week ago and 65,000
year ago, included 20 cars local and 1
car foreign.
Data receipts, which were 2000
bushels with 2000 a week ago and
year ago, included 1 car local.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash grain market today wheat
higher, corn unchanged to 1/4
up, and oats nominally unchanged.
Made on the floor of the exchange
as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat 66c;
No. 3 red winter wheat 65 1/2c; No.
4 red winter wheat 65c;
No. 1 yellow corn 47 1/4 @ 48c;
No. 2 yellow corn 47 1/4 @ 48c;
No. 1 mixed corn 47 1/4c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
The following are today's
closing and previous close in bu-
ssets and quotations received from
markets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
MARCH WHEAT.			
64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
MAY WHEAT.			
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
JULY WHEAT.			
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
DECEMBER CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
MAY CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
JULY CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
DECEMBER OATS.			
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
MAY OATS.			
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
DECEMBER RYE.			
40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
MAY RYE.			
40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
JULY RYE.			
40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.			
73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
MAY SOY BEANS.			
73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
JULY SOY BEANS.			
73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4	74 3/4
75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4	63 3/4
64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
MARCH WHEAT.			
64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4	64 3/4
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
MAY WHEAT.			
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
JULY WHEAT.			
65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4	65 3/4
66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
DECEMBER CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
MAY CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
JULY CORN.			
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
DECEMBER OATS.			
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	25

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

THIS is a tragic situation which occurred in a large city in Northern Indiana. It should be read by everybody, for it helps give us both sides of a serious problem in American life.

CASE K-157: Axel R., aged 44, is president of a manufacturing plant.



"I have been very much interested in your Rating Scale for Bosses," he remarked at a business men's luncheon club which I recently addressed. "It's too bad such a scientific test could not have been released 25 years ago. I am in hearty accord with this rating scale. But I wish you could also construct a test for employees, based on the same principles. During the past four years, for example, I have been operating my factory at a loss, which now totals \$215,000. But I have kept hoping there would be a turn in the road sooner or later.

"My reserves are gone, and taxes are reaching the point where I have contemplated bankruptcy. Last spring I mortgaged my home and poured that money into my business to tide me along, still hoping. Finally I told my employees we'd have to take a cut in wages, or go out of business. The union informed me it would not take a cut, and has issued an ultimatum demanding a blanket wage increase.

"The union leaders were offered my books in order to see for themselves. But they retorted that my books were 'doctored' so they wouldn't even consult them. So I have locked my factory and am listing the machinery for sale. I still have a little money left to live on, and I am moving to a small farm. We can at least live there and enjoy a simple life. I've spent 25 years of worry and long hours, headaches and uncertainty trying to build up this factory.

"WHERE MY MEN have been through work at 5 p. m., I've had to work till late at night. Instead of staying home reading or enjoying the radio, I've gone to business conferences. I've sacrificed my family life to build my business. True, my employees probably think it must be fun to attend an evening banquet at a fancy hotel, and sit there till nearly midnight listening to executive discussions, or pulling wires to get new orders.

"But any intelligent man today should realize that high pressure business competition is far more injurious to health and happiness than swinging a pick or doing routine office chores. I doubt if there's a man among my 500 employees who has the nerve to go out and do sales work on straight commission. But that's what I've had to do for 25 years in order to keep orders coming in so they could have regular weekly pay checks.

"I BELIEVE in trades unions, especially when their leaders have come up from the ranks and understand the local problems. But when racketeers 'muscle in' and refuse to consider the best interests of both labor as well as capital, they'll kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

"Russia drove out the bosses and employers, then frantically had to bribe American engineers and financiers to come back and start production in order to give work to their people.

"You are right in saying the Golden Rule is the best labor code, Dr. Crane, but both employees as well as employers must intelligently apply that rule."

On Broadway —By Walter Winchell

NEW YORK HEARTBEAT.

FACES About Town: Dorothy Lamour's groom, Herbie Kay, is handsome than any of her male leads. . . . Buddy Clark enchanting his listeners with "Never in a Million Years," which came out of Jack Haley's lips in "Wake Up and Live." . . . Sidney Lanfield, the director of that flicker, in hysterics at Club 15, where the clowns "rib up" anybody. The bigger the shot, the bigger the rib. . . . Leslie Howard's midnight being spoiled by autographophiles. . . . Della Lind, the lovely singing star at the Casa Manana, whose heart is in Hollywood—which local stage-door Johnnies are quickly finding out. . . . Mary Martin of Weatherford, Tex., whose first show, "Leave It to Me," made her an overnight favorite.

Sallies in Our Alley: Al Jolson, Gordon and Revel and their favorite columnist obliged a photographer by posing pretty. After snapping the shutter he asked the songsmiths their names and then asked the columnist his. . . . This amused Jolson, who hekked: "Haw-haw! Big shot, huh? They don't even know you!" . . . Two minutes later a typical night club moron approached Jolson. "Hey!" he began, "Howz about your autograph? I got two daughters, and you got five, so what?" . . . He thought Jolson was Cantor—haw! . . . Judging by all the silly restrictions, the authorities seem to feel that nothing should be bare in the night clubs and cabarets—except the chairs.

Midtown Vignette: You probably read how Commissioner of Something-or-O'Leary (who boasts that he has never set foot in a night club in his life) temporarily closed various spots for minor violations. Such as employees (show girls, et al) mingling with customers. . . . Comm. O'Leary is so technical that he has ruled against chorus or show girls sitting out front with their own kin! . . . Barbara Bannister, friskier. . . . She sings for the fun of it—her family is rich. . . . She was barred the other night from joining the table of a bank director who handles her father's money and estate. . . . And May Martin, a lovely in N. T. G.'s girl show, was refused permission to sit with a Saranac Lake doctor—her own husband!

Sounds in the Night: In the Versailles: "He's a Loath-ario!" . . . In the Troc: "She was so badly dressed she looked positively English!" . . . In N. T. G.'s: "It's not what he says—it's the way he says it!" . . . In the Garbo: "You can tell by the bags under his eyes that he's been places." . . . In the Kit-Kat: "Do you know that bore?" "Only to say goodby to." . . . In the Bandbox: "Since he met her he's a chained man." . . . In Club 15: "He looks like he hasn't been dead more'n eight months." . . . In the Queen Mary: "He's what you'd call attached to himself." . . . In the Paradise: "I've seen so many beautiful girls—my eyes are out of breath!"

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I SUPPOSE some of these publicity agents out here do stretch a point now and then when writing about their stars, but I want to tell you some of the actual stories of the trials and struggles of these actors on their way to fame, pret near makes your hair curl.

The other day I was talkin' to one of the stars of a little studio out here and I asked him to tell me the truth about how he got into pictures and he says, "Well, I was a waiter in one of them high priced night clubs in New York. The producer come in there one night and I waited on him and when he got through he had just enough money to pay his check, but not enough to tip me, so he gave me the lead in his next picture."

How West Used Safety Play to Make Contract

Prevented North From Taking More Than One Trump Trick.

By Ely Culbertson

Last Wednesday's Questions. QUESTION 34: You are West, declarer at a six spade contract. The opponents deal not bid. North opens the diamond queen. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST (You)	DUMMY
♠ A J 8 6 5	♠ K 9 4
♥ K J 5	♥ A Q 4 3
♦ A K	♦ 8 4
♣ Q 10 6	♣ A K J 8

As declarer, what are your plays at the second and third tricks? Answer: The only perceptible danger in this hand is that you may lose two trump tricks. Hence, correct planning involves a safety play in trumps. At the second trick you should lay down a spade ace; at the third trick you should lead a low spade and, if North follows suit, should play dummy's nine spot (unless, of course, North plays the ten or queen). For full explanation of this safety play see today's hand below. (No demerit for improper play, but take 25 points credit for playing as prescribed.)

Question 35: Both sides vulnerable. You deal and hold:

♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A Q 10 9 8 5 4 3 2
----------------------------	----------------------

What call do you make? Answer: You should bid one diamond. When choosing between a six and five card suit, the longer should be first, regardless of the rank of suits. By starting with one diamond, then bidding and rebidding spades, partner is clearly advised that you have six diamonds and five spades. (Eighteen points demerit for one spade; 30 points demerit for any other bid, including an opening two bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. Question 40: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. You deal and hold:

♠ Q 10 8 5 4 3 2	♥ A K 10 8 6 2 7 3 4
------------------	----------------------

What call do you make? Question 41: Only East-West are vulnerable. North-South have 40 part score. The bidding proceeds: South West North East 1 diamond Pass 2 clubs 2 spades ? You are South and hold:

♠ 10 8 3 2	♥ A Q 3 2
------------	-----------

What call do you make? TODAY'S HAND. East, dealer.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 8 6 5	♠ K 9 4	♠ A J 8 6 5	♠ K 9 4
♥ K J 5	♥ A Q 4 3	♥ K J 5	♥ A Q 4 3
♦ A K	♦ 8 4	♦ A K	♦ 8 4
♣ Q 10 6	♣ A K J 8	♣ Q 10 6	♣ A K J 8

The bidding: East South West North 1 heart Pass 2 spades Pass 1 heart Pass 4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass 6 hearts Pass 6 spades Pass Pass Pass

This hand formed the basis of Question 34. North opens the diamond queen. It must be immediately apparent to declarer (West) that his contract depends only on holding his trump loss to one trick. If the trumps are well split, any method of play will be safe. But if the trumps are not split, declarer must play with care. The queen and ten, ordinary methods of play will be ineffectual. The safety play against this possibility involves laying down the spade ace, then, if both opponents follow, leading a low spade, and if North follows with a low card, to play dummy's nine spot. Note that this guards against every division of trumps except a 5-0 split. As the cards are placed, dummy's nine holds the trick, and the king then captures one of North's honors, leaving only one loser.

Suppose it were South who held the four spades to the queen-ten. In that case, North would show out on declarer's second trump lead. Dummy, of course, then would play the king and would lead the nine spot through South, who could make one trick only with his queen-ten because West's jack still would be intact. I advise readers to lay out in all possible combinations between the North and South hands and see for themselves that the recommended play cannot lose (except the unimportant over-trick) and does gain if North holds both honor cards doubly guarded.

Fenny Sauce. One-half cup butter. One cup granulated sugar. Two tablespoons cream. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two egg yolks. Two egg whites, beaten. One teaspoon vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter until soft. Add sugar and beat until very creamy. Add cream, salt and yolks. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture becomes hot and slightly thick. Add rest of ingredients and cook one minute. Serve warm.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, until next birthday, continues to offer personal profit through home, estate matters.

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Use Black & White Ointment as a salve to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of superficial pimples, bumps (blackheads), rashes, simple ringworm and dry eczema (salt rheum, etc.) of external origin. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

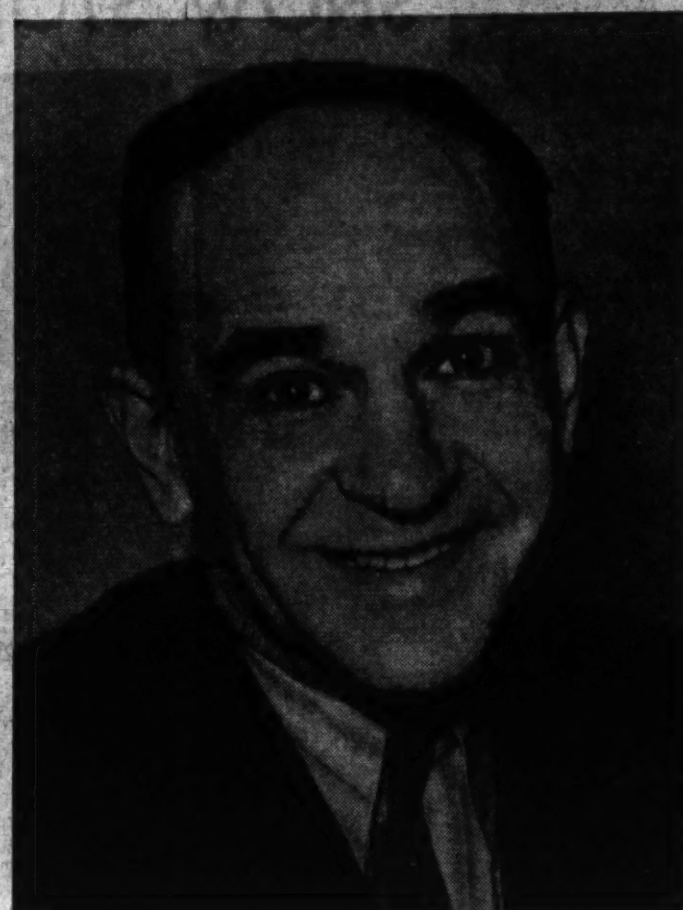
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The HUSBAND of MAE WEST

Frank Wallace, Here With Burlesque Show, Doesn't Think She's Mad at Him



FRANK WALLACE—HE STILL THINKS MAE WEST IS MARVELOUS.

By Clarissa Start

Back in July, 1937, the blond, curvaceous film star who made "Why Don't You Come Home" a national invitation, slinked up on a witness stand in Los Angeles, and testified that she had married a man who had been out of her life for 26 years previous, she had signed her John Henry, or, more accurately, her Mae West to a marriage license which also bore the name of Frank Wallace, New York vaudeville performer. This was quite an admission for the girl who had been out of her life for 26 years previous, she had signed her John Henry, or, more accurately, her Mae West to a marriage license which also bore the name of Frank Wallace, New York vaudeville performer.

Now the smoke of battle has cleared, and Mae West's mate has still not closed the matter because there remains unfinished that trifling business of the community property law in California which entitles the vaudeville dancer to one-half the gold his wife struck when she decided to go West.

This profit, however, was not the motive back of his court fight, Wallace wants you to know. "It wasn't the money, it was the principle of the thing," he said, wrinkling his brow and shaking his head emphatically. He is a thin-faced, wiry man by no means the vaudeville dancer of the past. Miss West's touted idea of a "tall, dark 'n' handsome" He talks with his forehead, eyes, nose and entire face in sturdy defense of his course of action. His feelings have been somewhat bruised in the past by factious people who made none of his tactics people who made none of his tactics people who made none of his tactics.

At least that was the impression we gathered, when we queried Wallace by Hubert's "Bait in a Little Crete" backstage at the local burlesque stronghold, where he is now appearing under the billing of "Mae West's Husband." His partner at the Rev. Mrs. Miller's show in Trist La Mas, who is as platinum of hair and dandy of eye as the other Mae, and possesses the additional accomplishments of a Southern accent and a double jointed chassis which keeps

her from broken bones as she is tossed about on the stage, in an interpretive business called a drunk pantomime.

"He wears the floor out with me most of the time," Miss La Mas enlightened us on the matter of the act, "but when we do our apache, I pull his toupee off. Then," she continued wistfully, "I bite his leg." This friendly act was stopped in three different cities by the screen Diamond Lil, incidentally, because of the marriage alteration, and for this reason, Trist's sentiments about Miss West, unlike Wallace's, are not the most gentle. Though the Wallace-La Mas combine is a strictly business proposition totally devoid of romance, Trist is an ardent champion of her partner, even while she considers him a prize chump for not putting up more of a squawk for his legal rights.

"That's the woman's angle," Wallace says with a sigh, for the feminine mercenary reaction, "but," he expounds his gentleman's code, "like I tell Trist, nobody is inside me and knows how I feel. I was suing for vindication, not for money or publicity." When questioned about his sentiments concerning his voluptuous spouse, he becomes more animated. "I still think she's marvelous," he says with a kind of soft light in his eyes.

"He's living in the dark and in the past," Miss La Mas put in her "Aw, nuts" tone expressing disgust.

THE past goes back to his fourteenth or fifteenth year—he is now 47—when he first met the then brunette Mae in a vaudeville amateur contest. In 1909 they appeared on the same bill, though not together, as she was then involved in an act known as Hogan and West.

"Mae did a kid act," Wallace said, wistfully reminiscent. "She pulled a gag like 'Butt out my shoes, your tongue's hanging out.'"

Abandoning Hogan, the embryo comedienne teamed up with Wallace, and in Milwaukee in 1911, consented to team up with him legally, though secretly.

"That's when I did the proposing," Tristie prompted with a hiss.

Wallace chuckled. "That was sweet. She did."

"Tell her," Tristie continued, encouraged by success, "about the

time she locked you in your room."

We skipped over this violent incident hurriedly, however, and marched on with time to the period when Mrs. Mae Wallace got her first break, the offer of \$350 per week for a single act. Consenting to keep the marriage a permanent secret, Wallace let her go.

"I meant a career for her," he said mournfully, "so I played dead for years so she could get ahead. That hurt, oh how it hurt. And then she says, 'Why, I never heard of the guy.' Was that gratitude?" he demanded, excitedly working up to a crescendo. "No! That was like hot coals on my head," beating his toupee for emphasis and putting his face through as many contortions as his partner puts her limbs. The marriage was turned up, quite by accident, by Wisconsin relief workers, re-indexing public records, but despite the proof, Wallace was generally regarded as the impostor by the public in general and ostensibly by Miss West who quipped, "He'll have to cump and see my lawyer." The affair came to a climax when Beverly West, Mae's sister, intimated that the original Frank Wallace was dead. No man likes to have it bruited around that he has joined the spirit world, and the resultant humiliation was so great that the iron entered Wallace's soul and he decided to sue and make Mae eat her words.

The court proceedings were quite a fight. "And I can fight like a son-of-a-gun," Wallace said modestly. "Three times we were tossed out of court. One! Two! Three!" bawling his fist against the palm of his hand dangerously close to our nose, compelling us to pull it in with tortoise-like haste. "But we won."

And win they did, in spite of the Mae's denials, in spite of the contention made by the West attorney that the two had never lived as man and wife, a statement that brought down the Judge's austere comment that the fact "might be of historical interest but certainly not of legal interest."

So over her protests that she was a kinsless bride, it was definitely established in a declaratory judgment that the actress was a bride, and as such she will presumably

Right and Wrong. When cutting out dresses or any garment where the right and wrong sides are very nearly alike, take a piece of chalk and mark the wrong side in several places, then you will have no trouble.

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WALLACE AND HIS STAGE PARTNER, TRIXIE LA MAE.

have to divvy up her holdings with her husband. No arrangements for this sharing of the wealth have been made, however, Wallace says, aside from a spurned offer made by Miss West's attorneys to forget all about it for \$30,000.

It is clear that Wallace feels that he is entitled to a portion of Mae's diamond pin money, although he appears to rely less on the law than on a childhood pact in which he and Miss West solemnly agreed to help each other, if either reached the top. But he is not talkative about future moves and in reply to a query, said, tranquilly, "We'll just have to wait and see what develops."

This lack of belligerence did not please his partner. "Wallace, you talk in yim yams," she snorted. "You know it'll wither away just like a flower withers and dies."

"Well, let's cross our bridges when we come to them," the prominent husband philosophized. The reason for this charitable attitude seems to be the soft spot Wallace confesses he still has for his wife. Everything could be straightened out, he believes, if he could just have a heart-to-heart talk with Mae.

"I don't think, down inside her, she's really mad at me," he volunteered, smiling sweetly. Tristie made a "hump" sound to this optimism and hinted that if Mae West Wallace isn't mad at her husband now, she might soon be. "Because, honey," she said positively and isately, "Wallace here is going to take a trip to California pretty soon and have that little talk with Mae West. And this time I'm going along to see that she don't do him wrong."

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A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENTS. Peggy Joyce. Peggy is not only fascinating, the possibility of gracing you. What the blond cooked meal.

"SOME MEN WANT me," she explained as he bob. "They say I've got a whole set-up ought to be a star. But they want me to sign evening. Just get up on the duce the entertainers. But sign such a contract."

"I DON'T SEE how I kept relettering at regular to get married. Really, though, 'Whole heart and fast' 'At the moment' Peggy lashed.

Her newest jewel, a slim finger of her left hand. "Have you bought an 'Oh, my dear!' Peggy will my public think? I

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like so much to have your advice. Four years ago the woman we rented from passed away. The house was sold and that left my mother and four brothers and me without a home. Nor did we have a place we could go because houses are scarce in our town. My

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Two years ago I married a good man who does all he can; of course, we both go without things we need. We are both young, just 23. Mrs. Carr, am I wrong to ask my brothers to pay us something each week? Even 50 cents a week would help. One brother is 18 the other 30. I have asked my pastor to talk to them. They won't even help buy winter fuel, although they make more than I. They buy nice clothes and fun around and spend money for good times. My husband is afraid of hurting my mother's feelings if he says anything. I am fed up. I hate to have to go to the law, but I am afraid I must do so. Please advise me what to do and how to do it. FED UP.

As unfortunate and unpleasant as it is to have to take such a step with one's own family, a boy or man who is so insensitive to right and principle should be told that unless he contributes his rightful share of the expense, he will have to find another place. If the present condition continues, and your health gives way, the home may be lost to all the family. Surely your mother is fair enough to know that you are being imposed upon. And also she should realize that such an ultimatum to your brothers may teach them to rely upon themselves and give them backbone for the future. And you must let them know, positively, what your last resort will be.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM BRINGING my problem to you, because I feel that you can help me. I am a young man of 22, who has a college education, and who comes from a good family. At present, I am working and I have the possibilities of a good future.

My problem is a young lady of 18 who is attending a local university, and who has about the same family background as I. I met this young lady under unusual circumstances, but I am in good standing with her family, as well as the young lady.

Before I met this girl, she was going with another fellow who I think gave her his frat pin. This young lady denies, but I have since learned that it was so. She still sees this fellow on dates and at school. When she is with me she is very cold and aloof, although she claims that she likes me, and wants me to date her. I am getting sick and tired of her aloofness, and her coldness. When she is with me, she tries to cover up with a very silly or childish mood.

What shall I do, forget about her, look into other fields, or keep plugging? I am still at the stage where I could forget her, but she seems to be the girl that I have been looking for.

Only the usual tactics of letting her think you are growing a little

indifferent yourself, and using the right kind of smile for some other girl or two, probably will bring her to an appreciation of you. During this time, don't be pouty. A girl of 18 naturally does not feel that she wants to be gagged and tied, no matter how much more she thinks of you than she thinks of others.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE NOTICED from reading your column daily, that you, through your readers, have helped many deserving persons, and as a last resort, I am appealing to your for assistance in getting some clothes for my children so they may continue at school. I have two girls who wear 10 and 10 1/2 dresses, and size 4 and 2 shoes; and one boy who wears 9 suit and size 1 shoe. The girls are without a coat and need underwear and shoes, and the boy needs a suit, underwear and shoes.

Anything you can do for me will be gratefully appreciated. Or if any of your readers will give me work so that I can buy these things, I would rather work than have to accept this kind of help. I do housework, but recently have only been able to get single days out, and find it impossible to make a go of life on what I can earn.

Peggy Joyce on Food

By Inez Robb

IT'S not another husband, it's not even more diamonds for which married, much bejeweled Peggy Hopkins Joyce nurses an over-whelming yen. What the blonde charmer really longs for is a good home-cooked meal.



PEGGY JOYCE

Peggy is not only fascinated by the idea of a home of her own, but by the possibility of gracing a night club that would bear her own name.

"Maybe baked beans and salt pork," she said dreamily as she sat, feet curled up under her 112-pound chassis, in a green brocade chair in the drawing room of her Fifth avenue hotel suite. "I'm so tired of dining out," explained the town's most famous feminine diner-out. "Next year I think I'll lease a small town house or a housekeeping apartment where I can have my own cook and some home-cooked food. There isn't even any place to boil an egg in this apartment," she said plaintively with a wave to indicate the luxurious suite some 30 stories above Fifth avenue.

At the moment the perpetually youthful Peggy is not only fascinated by the idea of a home of her own, but by the possibility of gracing a night club that would bear her own name.

"SOME MEN WANT to put a lot of money into a club named after me," she explained as her red-tipped fingers fluffed over her long gold bob. "They say I've got the biggest name in the country and that the whole set-up ought to be a natural for the World's Fair trade next year. But they want me to sign a two-year contract to appear twice every evening. Just get up on the floor and say a few words, and maybe introduce the entertainers. But at the moment I simply can't bring myself to sign such a contract."

"I DON'T SEE how you can possibly write a story about me," she kept reiterating at regular intervals. "I'm not engaged and I'm not going to get married. Really, there's no story."

"Whole heart and fancy free?" I asked.

"At the moment," Peggy said with an arch flutter of hands and lashes.

Her newest jewel, a perfect 41-carat sapphire ring, glowed on one slim finger of her left hand.

"Have you bought any new diamonds recently?" I asked.

"Oh, my dear!" Peggy gurgled with laughter, "what a question! What will my public think? I never bought a jewel for myself in my life!"

SINGER WITHOUT A SONG



THREE VIEWS OF GALE PAGE. HER REAL NAME IS SALLY PERKINS RUTTER.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23.

MOST anywhere in the world when you add up two and two, the answer is four, which is, we are informed, correct. Most anywhere you get that answer except here in Hollywood.

Consider Gale Page, for example. She is described hereabouts, and

rightly, as a very promising discovery. She has that certain vague, indefinable something that makes for screen greatness. She's an extraordinarily attractive young woman; tall, dark and with a talent for wearing clothes that's excelled by few people in Hollywood, where wearing clothes—when they wear any at all—is an art. She has a deep, throaty voice that makes one do nip-ups and tailpins when she engages in ordinary conversation. She possesses a world of charm, both of manner and of character.

Moreover, Miss Page, who was born in Spokane, Wash., the daughter of a prominent banker, has an outstanding singing voice. It was her voice, in fact, that launched her on her professional career. It was her voice, again, that brought her to the attention of the Warner studios, where she is now under contract. She was singing on the radio in Chicago. A talent scout had heard her many times. He decided to find out for himself just what the girl behind the voice looked like. She looked very good, indeed.

Then what happened? You might expect they'd take this exotic, dark-haired and dark-eyed beauty from the Pacific Northwest and cast her in the type of roles her personality suggested. But no. Someone at Warner's started adding two and two, got five for an answer and not more than a day or two after her arrival at the studio Miss Page found herself playing the highly dramatic feminine lead in "Crime School." She had no luxurious clothes to wear. She had no songs to sing. She has played in several pictures since, but she has worn no fine clothes and done no singing.

Gale repeated her original performance in her second assignment, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." In that she wore a nurse's uniform throughout. She was in love with Edward G. Robinson, but he never knew it. Not even when she stood by him while he killed a man did he suspect it.

Gale went from "Clitterhouse" to "Four Daughters," in which she played Emma, the older sister who mothers the other three. There were no ruffles in Gale's role. She sang, yes, but only in chorus with Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, the other three sisters. The throaty voice that won her so much acclaim as a blues singer over the national networks blended with three others so completely it was lost in the chorus.

Her latest assignment takes her even deeper into the real of the dramatic. She plays opposite Humphrey Bogart and Billy (Dead End) Halop in the screen version of Warden Lewis E. Lawes' own play, "Crime is a Racket." Again it is a role without frills and without music.

And so, in Hollywood, where the films expect the bad men to wear mustaches and have buttony black eyes; the sun always to shine when the director calls "action"; the waved hair of the heroine to look perpetually resplendent on the castaway island; Gale Page is something of a paradox.

Her screen friends don't fully understand this granddaughter of a Governor of Oregon and niece of a United States Senator from Washington, who quit a swanky private school because she wanted to try her acting ability in a Spokane stock company, and who still retains her Junior League membership after five years in radio, plus one year as a feminine "find" of the films.

As one film friend says about Gale: "You can never be definitely certain what she is like. Among the aristocrats, she's a Democrat. Among the Democrats, she's a Republican. Among the Republicans, she's in a hurry."

Nobody seems to know exactly what it was that caused the Warner boys to get dramatic actors for an answer when they added up two and two. By all rights most people will agree she should have been classed as an exotic.

Perhaps it was because Miss Page, habitually though unconsciously, manages to do something to prove she's not an exotic just you've measured her thusly. She'll stroll gracefully into the studio commissary, her brown eyes sparkling, her continental cast of features set in a half smile. She looks every inch the exotic.

Then she'll sit at one of the square, blue-topped tables and the first thing she does is remove her shoes.

"They hurt!" she explains. As a matter of fact, Gale has been very much the same way for the better part of her 23 years. When she felt like taking off her shoes, she just took 'em off.

One of two daughters of Banker R. L. Rutter of Spokane, Wash., she spent her early years being much impressed by the fact that her older sister, Carol Rutter (now Mrs. T. W. Symons Jr.), had made an early step into stage life. Sister Carol enjoyed the thrill of acting with Fay Bainter in "The Kiss Burglar," and with May Robson in "Flah."

Envyng Big Sister, Gale vowed to be an actress. The older sister has now retired to the life of a clubwoman, but Gale is currently showing the world that she is an actress, indeed; having already made a success in three mediums—the stage, radio and the screen.

Before she could say "Sally Perkins Rutter"—which is her real name—Gale was trouping about the Northwest with the Maylon Players. There were some weeks in which this repertoire company put on 17 shows; two every evening and three matinees a week. Sally galloped through those 17 shows with the enthusiasm of a Sally Band ordering her first fan.

Then one evening when she was back home, Sally's brother, R. L. Rutter Jr., wanted a vocalist to round out a radio program for KFBY, a broadcasting station whose control he had taken over. Sally volunteered and made a hit. For the next five years Sally continued to be a radio hit; for a while over her brother's station, and then, later, for more than four years as a featured singer and dramatic performer over national outlets from Chicago.

She was featured in the radio strip, "Today's Children," with Fibber McGee and Molly, and in Roy Shields' Review. Sally changed her name for professional purposes to "Gale Page," since her mother's name had been Isabel Gale, and Sally figured she was turning a new Page in her life story.

Her low-pitched, and vibrant voice made a hit on the radio, both in her dramatic skits, in ballads, and blues songs. An accumulation of glowing reports by film scouts moved the Hollywood studios to seek out Miss Page in Chicago last year. Warner's offered the actress a screen test and her friend, Irma Phillips, who wrote and directed "Today's Children" program, wrote a special skit which featured her as a night club singer, and which utilized both her voice and her powers as an emotional actress. This became her highly successful screen test.

It is not very safe to write long and pleasant stories predicting great things for young actresses who come to Hollywood with what is called a long contract. The contract is for seven years all right but it has a catch in it. The studio can renew it—technically known as "taking up the option"—every three months, or drop the player when go.

But Gale Page is different. She never washed dishes for one thing and the Warner boys, who have been looking around for someone to step into the lately vacated star dressing room of Kay Francis really have an idea that Gale will fit into that room very nicely after a few more pictures.

A highly developed will to succeed, and an intense personal vitality, are the third and fourth things you notice about Gale Page when you meet her. The first, of course, is that Miss Page is a strikingly attractive girl; and the second is, that she is smart. The somewhat unique good looks that always win this actress a second look, are in part due to her strains of American Indian blood. Otherwise, Miss Page is English and Irish by racial heritage. Her maternal great-grandfather, Joseph Gale, was chairman of the executive committee of the first provisional government of Oregon in 1842, and afterward became Oregon's first Governor. Her uncle was the late United States Senator Miles Polinder of Washington, who afterward became minister to Peru. And somewhere, among her ancestors, the Indian blood came in briefly. But Gale is no Indian—just a lovely and regular American girl who is going places in the movies. Watch her go.

Harvest Cocktail (Twelve Portions.) One quart apple cider. One cup orange juice. One cup pineapple juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One pint ginger ale. Mix and chill fruit juices. Add ginger ale, chilled, and serve in cups.

Bacon Muffins One cup flour. One cup Graham flour. One-cup brown sugar. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon baking powder. One cup sour milk. One egg, beaten. One-third cup bacon, cooked and crumbled. One tablespoon bacon fat, melted. Mix ingredients lightly. Half-fill eight greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with butter. Buttermilk may be used instead of the sour milk called for in recipe.

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QUESTION ON RELATIONSHIP

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MRS. A. who died two years ago, was my husband's sister. The A's had two children; therefore my husband is their uncle. A month ago my husband's brother-in-law married again. My husband remains the uncle of the two children. I suppose, but is he still A's brother-in-law? Or did that relationship cease when A remarried? Mr. A's second wife is inclined to be very friendly with us and we would like to go on considering A our brother-in-law but until this is cleared up our attitude—and especially introductions—will be more or less awkward.

Answer: The only reason for severing an in-law relationship is the existence of personal dislike. That is, when, as does occasionally happen, in-laws are antipathetic to each other, the death of the one who held them together would result in their drifting apart. But in all cases where friendship—even possibly deep affection—existed between them, the relationship remains the same as before. In your case it would be natural to feel toward each other as you always have. When introducing the A's it is so much simpler to say, when you want to explain the fact of kinship, "My sister-in-law" instead of "my ex-brother-in-law's wife." Ordinarily you introduce her as "Mrs. A."

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you come to the rescue of a helpless male? The incident is past but the arguing remains! Recently while out driving with my fiancée-to-be (I hope) I stopped to give an acquaintance a lift of only a few blocks. I knew this man only as "Bob" and did not introduce him to my companion. Afterward, and to this day and very hour, she insists that I was extremely rude to both of them and that I belittled her. Was I blundering, and what should I have done when I didn't know the man's name?

Answer: I don't think you belittled anybody, but I do think you showed lack of knowledge of what to do. All you had to say was "Bob," and then if she asked you what his name was, you could have pretended not to hear, giving him a chance to answer himself. Even if he hadn't answered you could have said something like: "Come to think of it, Bob, I've never known your last name?"

The Functions Of Body's Two Adrenal Glands

One Has to Do With Blood Pressure and Other With Reproduction.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IF THE European dictators and democracies and Soviet states could learn a lesson from the functions of the body, the world would be a very much more peaceful and happier place. Some of the organs, like the stomach, are democratic and some, like the heart respond to dictatorship. The heart works faithfully all the time and overtime and never stages a sit-down strike except once.

I suppose the brain is closest to the Soviet state, it is always bawling the other organs out and getting mixed up in its own machinery, but somehow in most instances, muddling through.

The ductless glands are the dictators, some of them ruthless and some of them benevolent despots. In regulating the mechanisms of the body the pituitary which we studied yesterday, is probably the most potent. But not far behind it are the adrenal glands, two small pieces of tissue, one seated on the upper pole of each kidney.

They consist of two parts. The central part is a different gland, entirely different in function and structure from the cortex or rind of tissue which surrounds it.

The central part consists of the cells which form adrenalin, a chemical hormone that does an active part in regulation. It works along with the pituitary secretion and they influence each other.

Here are some of its functions. If an extra amount of adrenalin is shot into the blood stream this releases the stored-up sugar in the liver and also stimulates the pancreas to form insulin with which the muscles can burn the sugar thus creating energy. When you have a lot of work to do, a rigorous task, or when you want to be peppy, be sure your adrenalin secretion is working all right.

Adrenalin controls the amount of blood that is allowed to go to each part and it varies this with the changing needs.

It also exerts a regulatory control of the blood pressure. The administration of adrenalin raises blood pressure. Some surgeons believe that removal of the adrenal glands is the proper treatment for high blood pressure. It is true that in some cases tumors of the adrenal have been found in conjunction with high blood pressure.

The other part of the adrenal—the cortex—has functions connected in some way with the functions of reproduction. It influences the gonads, and masculinity and femininity in some way depend on its secretion. Bearded women usually have something the matter with their adrenal cortex. A woman may begin to grow hair on the face, assume a masculine walk and begin to speak in a deep voice. Examination shows she has a tumor of the adrenal. Removal of this results in a restoration to the feminine status.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Figaro: (1) For over three months I have been suffering from three callouses on the sole of my left foot. Please tell me how to get rid of these. (2) How can I cure a case of water on the heel on the soles of both feet?

Answer: (1) If the callouses do not yield to ordinary corn plasters, the only thing I know to do is to have them cut off by a surgeon or podiatrist. (2) The description is somewhat indefinite but it sounds like ringworm. Use the following powder, rubbed on twice a day: salicylic acid—five grams; menthol—two grams; camphor—eight grams; boric acid—50 grams; starch—35 grams.

L. B.: "Would the regular use of an enema do any injury? How often can they be taken?"

Answer: Yes. There are many cases of irritable colon and punctate infection of the colon from the over-zealous use of enemas. They should not be used regularly at all. Colonic flushings do even more harm.

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By Ted Cook

GENTLE RACKET.
(Oakland, Cal., Examiner.)

COMELY, soft-spoken woman of 35 years, as confidential listener to executive, professional, retired or active business person who desires discreet party to think aloud to. Box A-1526.

BEWARE OF OMAR.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

As Smith Long and Omar McMurry were both driving westward on the street north of the Ravenwood Manor lots about 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Omar's front bumper locked with Long's rear bumper. The collision caused both cars to come to a stop. Each man began getting out of his car. Omar walked toward Smith, the latter telling Omar repeatedly to stay away from him. Omar walked up to Smith and struck him at the side of the head with his fist, sending Smith to the grass. Smith arose shortly after he was knocked down, and Omar hit him again on the side of the forehead, knocking him down. Turner Rakestraw and Victor Turner then approached, and Omar was denouncing Smith, charging that he broke up Omar and his first wife. Omar is the most powerful man in town. Smith is past 60 and no match for Omar. The two blows that Omar dealt Smith raised knots as large as small apples.

Little Willie, playful dear, Put gasoline in Papa's beer, Mama cried, "Oh, Boy, tonight!" "Just wait till Pa asks for a light!"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Room for one more on this plane. Chance to ride with Paul Whitman, Sophie Tucker, Man Mountain Dean and Kate Smith.

Going right up.

Orange Gold Cake
(Uses Left-Over Egg Yolks)
One-half cup fat.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
Eight egg yolks (beaten).
Two and one-half cups pastry flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar together until soft. Add rest of ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour into two layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost as follows:

Three tablespoons hot orange juice.
Two tablespoons hot cream.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
Two cups confectioners' sugar.
Mix ingredients and beat thoroughly. Let stand for five minutes. Beat until creamy and frost the cake.

PEANUT BUTTER CANAPES.
Spread rounds of bread with peanut butter. Over the tops sprinkle bacon that has been put through the grinder. Place under the broiler until the bacon is nicely browned and serve immediately. Particularly good with tomato juice cocktails.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

TO ADD THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS TO MAKE 48

1	REVERSE	6
2	THE	6
3		1
4		2
5		3
6		4
7		5
8		6
9		7
45		8
		9
		48

GO TO BLAISE "PARKING LOT"

Levi DURGIN HAD COAL BLACK HAIR AND A SNOW-WHITE BEARD! HE HAD A DOUBLE ROW OF TEETH—UPPER AND LOWER

Stoneham, Maine

NANCY ANN DINGLER, AGE 4, DRUM MAJOR FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION BAND, Peru, Illinois

The BROOKLYN-CURTIS BAY EMERGENCY HOSPITAL, Baltimore, COSTING \$125,000 WAS NEVER OPENED. IT SERVES AS A ROOM HOME OF A 5 A WEEK JANITOR

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE RING COST A DIME

Janice Misses Van, Although She Feels She Is More in Love With Howard Than Ever—Betty Calls on Her.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

JANICE took Dr. Perry's advice, not because it was the kind of advice her father would have given, but because it was what she intended to do anyway. It was what Betty's eyes had warned her to do. But it was hard not to call the house and find out how Howard was and what he was doing, and whether his recovery was going along as it should.

Miss Hancock's call at the store the third day put her at ease. She tried to thank the nurse properly but couldn't. Miss Hancock had not much news, but she did say that Mr. Dorian was coming along fine—even better than Dr. Perry had hoped. Mrs. Emerson needn't be worried.

Janice never knew why Miss Hancock called, whether Howard's mother had urged her to, or whether Dr. Perry had suggested it, or how she had found out just which department to phone at Kelland's. The important thing was that she had called, and that she was going to ring again in a few days, and she said that if Mrs. Emerson wished to telephone her on her hours off from her case, she would give her her phone number. Janice took the number thankfully.

One link to Howard which she needed and wanted, for Miss Hancock was with him 12 hours of the day, from 7 in the morning until 7 at night now. Miss Hawthorn was the night nurse. There was no longer any need for four nurses as there had been in the beginning.

Over the phone Miss Hancock's voice was as crisp as her uniform and as sharp as her face, but underneath the crispness and the sharpness was a kindness that the girl appreciated.

She appreciated Pat's thoughtfulness, too, and her kindness. And the things Blossom did for her, for although Blossom didn't know what had happened, she sensed that her Mrs. Emerson needed attention, and she gave it to her.

There were times when she wanted Van to lean on, when she missed him terribly. In the evenings when she was alone and on the long walks she took and which were associated so thoroughly in her mind with him.

Nearly every night now except when Pat and Jack came over, she went out for a walk. It was the only way she could be sure of a decent sleep.

As the days passed, days filled with work for Kelland's, and nights with thoughts of Howard, she wondered why her life was cut into two such different worlds—the old world so full of him, which had gone for a time, and had come back stronger than ever. The other world which was Van's even if he was gone from it.

She tried to tell Pat how she felt about the division of her life, and Pat said she understood, but Janice knew she didn't. Pat's life was so bright and her path through it so clear, that Pat

TODAY'S PATTERN

Smart Shirtwaister



SEE what happens when smart, slim lines get together—An Anne Adams shirtwaister that flatters the slender figure in the most charming way! Older women too will like this "yoke" style with button front—not only for its trim smartness, but also because it can be donned with the greatest of ease. Why not hurry in your order for Pattern 4835, so you can stitch it up in time for holiday wear? The making is very simple, with the sewing instructor showing in plain black and white just what to do! You have choice of two becoming collars, and two sleeves—the short one deftly slashed for comfort. Pockets are optional! Choose wool crepe or a launderable cotton or synthetic.

Pattern 4835 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ules, and pick out one which would suit them all.

Janice knew there wasn't any chance of both of them going to Lorimer for Christmas. She wanted to go, yet she couldn't go without Van, and she couldn't ask him to go with her. But she wanted to go. She felt the need of going.

"I don't see why you just don't tell them you and Van are separated. That's the easiest way."

Pat advised in her straightforward method of getting to the point of a problem.

Pat was a good deal like Howard about some things. Janice decided as she shook her head. Howard liked to tackle problems firmly, too. He would have said the same thing about explanations.

She signed the papers for the deed to the river property two weeks after Howard's crisis. Van wasn't present when she went up to Mr. Gregson's office, but he had been present, she saw by the signatures that preceded hers on the documents. The property was to be listed jointly, and Mr. Gregson was handling it for Van.

Gregson had telephoned Janice for the appointment at his office. She hadn't asked him whether Van would be there, but she hoped he would be. She was disappointed when he wasn't.

"Mr. Emerson has instructed me to hold the property as it is for about six months or a year," Gregson explained, "and then put it on the market. He says he doesn't expect to make a profit, and that he will even undersell the purchase price if necessary. Now if you will sign here—" He pointed to the blank space under Van's name.

Janice signed. Her hands were shaking a little and the signature was wobbly. She noticed that Van's was wobbly, too. Janice Garth Emerson. Her legal name.

"This is all I have to do?" "That's all, Mrs. Emerson, until you decide to resell the property, then you'll have to come up here again. Mr. Emerson wants you to keep the deed so I'll send it to you as soon as it is recorded."

JANICE stuffed the receipt in her purse, and when she went out it seemed strange to her that she was carrying the right to ownership of the river property in her handbag. It was the first time she had ever owned any property, or ever signed a legal paper involving property.

"I'll tell Van that we'll make a chalk mark through the porch of the house and one side will be mine and the other his," she said to herself happily as she went back to the office. Then she remembered that she couldn't tell him anything, because she wouldn't see him. He had made it quite plain by his absence at Mr. Gregson's office that he didn't even intend to see her for legal matters.

The ownership of the property made her happy, and unhappy, too. Happy because she had possession of the place which she liked, unhappy because she would never live there. In the end someone else would live in the Danield place, and servants would perhaps occupy the shack Van intended for his laboratory.

She didn't notice the limousine standing in front of the Bradley entrance that evening when she

Placing Furniture In Difficult Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

"WE live in a house about 30 years old," writes Eleanor W. "No design, no style, but comfortable and pleasant and within our income. The living-room is about 14 by 13 with each wall broken in the middle by an opening... the dining-room on another, an arch to the hall on the other. Which makes the furniture more than hard to arrange. But I had it worked out all right till I took the old upright piano from home, but it's a fine piano and I'd rather keep it."

"I have a love seat which is in good condition—it is covered in a small flowered pattern in rust and gold. I also have a Lawson sofa that needs a lot of work done on it unless I decide to relegate it to the attic. Would you suggest keeping it in the room? If so, what covering?"

The glass curtain will need to be replaced this fall. What would you suggest? The draperies are very nice—natural linen with small birds and flowers. The wall paper is fresh and nice—a faint and stripe on tan. What about a new rug? Our old one has about seen its best day. And if you could think of a way to work a secretary into the room, I'd appreciate it. Mine has had to be put in the hall for lack of space in the living-room."

You are up against it as far as the arrangement of your living-room is concerned. What about putting the piano in the dining-room? Perhaps you have an old china cupboard or something else that you could do without to make way for the piano, and a piano adds interest to a dining-room and is quite suitable there. Then, I be-

lieve you could put your secretary on one side of the arch leading into the dining-room. I don't see how you'll be able to keep both sofa and love seat in the room. The sofa would be more comfortable, of course, but since it's not in good repair, and the love seat is, why not place the love seat in front of one window with the wing chair near; I'd get another easy chair to complete this group and add to the seating capacity of the room. I believe that a pair of wood frame mahogany chairs would be best to flank that interesting old table, but perhaps these could have open arms so as to be comfortable to pull into the conversational group around the love seat when needed.

I'd like to see a soft blue rug in that room. Then perhaps blue seats for the wood frame chairs that will go by the table. And soft ivory marquette would be my choice for the glass curtains.

TOWELS AT YOUR GROCER'S WITH SILVER DUST

SIZE... 17 x 34! MADE BY CANNON! VALUE... 15c UP!

PACKED RIGHT INSIDE EVERY LARGE PACKAGE SILVER DUST

THE MILD WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY!

SILVER DUST

Play Your Ace FIDELITY COAL

When you are looking for exactly the right coal to give you great comfort, easy furnace operation and worth while cash savings, play your ace. Order FIDELITY Coal. It is moderately priced and sold in all popular domestic sizes by leading coal merchants. Ask for it by name.

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TO EASE SORE THROAT

Accompanying Colds Try the Simple Way Shown in Pictures



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle.

3. If temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved—Call your family doctor.

Relief from Painful Discomfort Usually Comes in Minutes—Make Sure You Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

HERE is a bit of sensible advice on what to do to relieve the symptoms of a cold the moment you feel a cold coming on. Just follow the pictured directions above: Take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water—Instantly. Next—dissolve three Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third of a glass of water and gargle with this mixture twice. Do this at once to relieve the pain, rawness and symptoms of sore throat accompanying colds almost immediately. THEN—because

any cold can lead to serious consequences... SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you what treatment to follow. In all probability, he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever.

This simple treatment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. And thousands will tell you it is the simplest and

PAINS—Fast-acting Bayer Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for fast relief of Headache—pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c



Bayer Tablets Aspirin

Genuine

THE BAYER COMPANY

BERLIN, GERMANY

MADE IN GERMANY

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1938.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Oh, Well, the Dressing'll Taste Good!

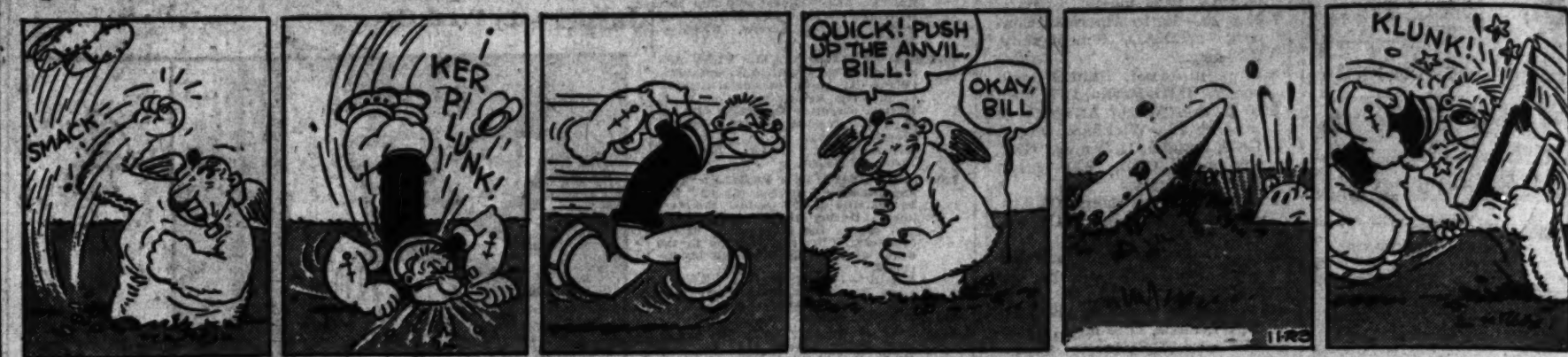
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Popeye

"The Anvil Chorus"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

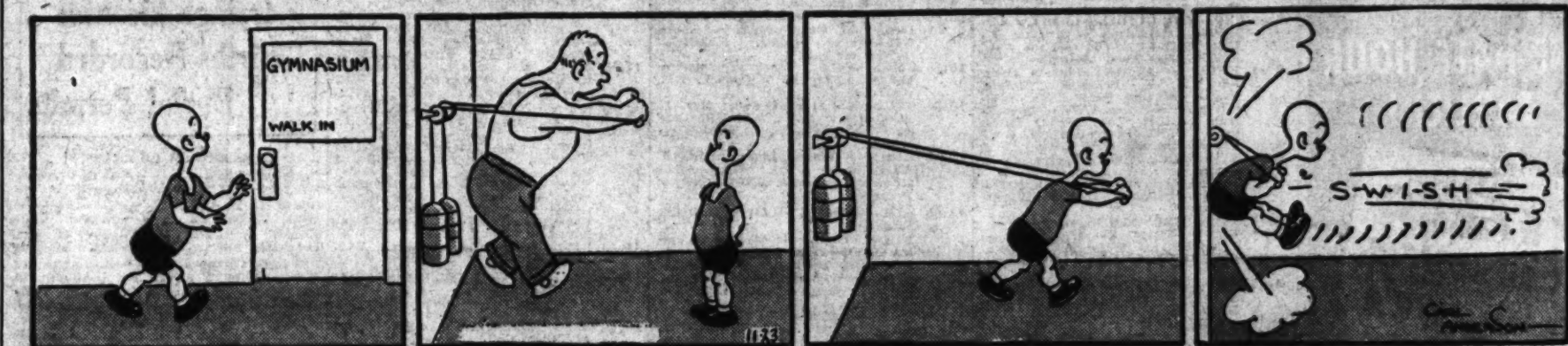
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(Copyright, 1938.)



TODAY
NEWS
TODAY
VOL. 91, NO. 80.
FOREST FIRE
DESTROY 3
HOUSES NEAR
LOS ANGELES

Blazes in San Bernardino
and Santa Monica Regions
—Out of Control in
ter Area—Rogers H
Threatened.

RESIDENCES IN MONTE
COLONY ENDANGERED

\$750,000 Arrowhead
Springs Hotel and
Club Razed — Total
Estimated at More
\$2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.
A new spurt, a disastrous brush
—the Santa Monica Mountains
practically out of control
today toward Mar
Canyon, where many v
homes are situated.

This blaze and one in the
Bernardino Mountains 65 miles
west already have caused prop
damage estimated at more
\$2,000,000.

Spread of the Santa Monica
blaze caused a fire
the ranch estate of
Will Rogers, actor-humorist.

The flames bore down
estate from three sides. S
five firemen played heavy
of water on the buildings
them out from sparks
Beverly Hills, Mrs. Betty R
and their three children, W
Mary and James, loaded v
belongings into vans.

Mrs. Rogers finally was
to leave by automobile. T
dren and Actors Leo Carr
Bruce Cabot, remained to
save.

A flying ember ignited one
of the Rogers stables but the
ent blaze was quickly extin
3000 Acres Burned.

The Santa Monica blaze
topanga, Santa Ynez, Las
and Temescal canyons, af
kindled in tinder-dry brush
terday.

Burning some 8000 acre
greatest loss in the history
Angeles County, the conflag
destroyed 850 homes and on
it swept from mountain c
the Pacific shore across a
shed untouched by fire for 2
Families fled on foot,
were jammed. The fire spe
tor Richard Dix's \$25,000 est
the 150-home community of
wood, although encircling
its advance.

Pacific Palisades, the e
Santa Monica Canyon at
Bel-Air's palatial movie
homes were threatened. U
bles of the Riviera and U
country clubs had been ev
In the threatened region
homes of W. C. Fields, Mar
Claudette Colbert, Joan C
and other screen celebrities.

A fall of smoke cover
coastline from the city of
Monica to the movie col
eation homes at Malibu
some 15 miles north.
Two hundred movie pla
location in Topanga Cany
ordered to evacuate. They
sets to the flames and sh
ward some of the men
duty in the fire lines.

Traffic on Roosevelt
was suspended to the p
tween the Topanga and L
canyon areas to facilitat
tion.

Accused of starting the
dumping live coals from a
the belief they were dead,
workman was held by Los
Angeles Department arson
team. He was identified
James Trewitt, employed on
pett ranch, in Santa Ynez
bordering Topanga. Trew
trying to stamp out the
to have it race over brush.

Fire Near San Bernar
The blaze in the mounta
San Bernardino, 60 miles
Los Angeles, razed the \$7
rowhead Springs Hotel as
including the Ritz brothe
edians, reached safety. T
recently purchased by J.
Scheneck, movie magnate
which for its baths. It
spring training residence
years of the Pittsburgh
League baseball club.
Las Casitas night cl
by and more than 20
homes were destroyed. T
went down Waterman
while authorities evac
Continued on Page 2, C